

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCV—Number 39

1989 Citizen Press, Inc.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1989

USPS 216-280
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04217

25 Cents a Copy

Board discusses ranking changes, poor test scores

At their regular meeting Monday evening, the SAD #44 Board of Directors discussed, but took no conclusive action, on the district's disappointing achievement-test scores and on proposed changes in the way high school students are ranked.

The two ranking system proposals—weighted grading and pass-fail physical education grades—were again referred to subcommittees for further study (see below).

The test scores were discussed at length.

The discussion focused on the poor performance by last year's 11th-grade (this year's senior class) on the Maine Educational Assessment test, and on the deterioration in the class' level of achievement since they took a similar test as 8th-graders (see last week's Citizen).

Woodstock directors Debra Poland and Denise Putnam took the lead in questioning the district administrators, notably Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis.

Referring to phone calls she's received over the past week, Mrs. Poland said: "People are simply outraged" by the scores.

If the district knew this was to be a problem class, she asked, "What kind of plan of action" was adopted for meeting their needs? "Was teaching style changed for them?"

Principal Davis, in responding, didn't address Mrs. Poland's question directly. He argued instead that the district did not "teach to the test" (that is, adjust its curriculum so as to prepare students for the specific topics covered on the test).

"If you, as a board, direct us to do that, we can," he said.

During the course of the 40-minute discussion, Mr. Davis repeatedly referred to problems with using the MEA and other tests to measure a student's—and, implicitly, a district's—achievement.

Board Chairman Merton Brown resisted this attempt to shoot the messenger. "Is it really a test problem?" he asked Mr. Davis. "It seems to me what we are hearing from you are a whole lot of excuses. How concerned are you?"

In response, Mr. Davis noted that the percentage of students going on to post-secondary education from the class in question would not be as high as from other Telstar classes.

And he pointed again to the poor attitude of the class toward its schoolwork. "One thing we have to do as a staff is to try to improve student attitude," he acknowledged.

Mrs. Putnam didn't buy this. It's not good enough for the people in charge to simply shift the blame to the children, she countered. "We should not be in the See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

Group exploring how to bring DARE into SAD #44 classrooms

Only a handful of people—one parent and one teacher, to be exact—turned out for an informal meeting called by Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell to help launch a DARE drug-education program for 5th- and 6th-graders in SAD #44.

But the small turnout hasn't dampened Chief Stowell's enthusiasm for the program, or his resolve to see one established here.

"I'm a really strong supporter of this," the chief said. "Everyone in Rumford [where he worked before coming to Bethel] thinks this is just a super program."

DARE stands for "Drug Abuse Resistance Education." Developed jointly by the Los Angeles Police Department and the L.A. Unified School District, the program was tried out last year in Rumford schools, where it was extremely well received.

A police officer turned teacher is the key to the program. For half a school year, a police officer puts aside all his normal duties and becomes a teacher for 5th- and 6th-graders. He teaches a 17-unit drug-education course, covering such topics as drug use and misuse, resisting pressures to use drugs, resistance techniques, assertiveness, self-esteem and personal safety.

Fifth- and 6th-graders are an ideal audience for such instruction, the chief said. By that age they are beginning to develop understanding of themselves and others, but they are not old enough for destructive habits to have become too deeply ingrained.

Rodney Abbott, Telstar substance abuse coordinator, noted that—on this subject at least—police officers have more credibility with the students than parents and teachers.

"The program would have an additional benefit," Mr. Abbott said. "By the time kids reach junior high, they begin to develop a negative attitude about police officers. Having a police officer meet with them as a teacher would go a long way toward breaking down that stereotype."

The next steps for Chief Stowell, Mr. Abbott and Janine Buck (the parent at See DARE, page 2



IT'S PUMPKIN TIME, and Sally Sawyer and Leslie Kavanagh, of Mountain Greenery, in West Bethel, have a whole wagon-load (and more) of one of the premier symbols of fall—which formally started last Thursday. The new season was ushered in by strong winds and rain from the remnants of Hurricane Hugo, following which, a cold front passed through, dropping temperatures to below freezing Monday morning. Aside from the damage to vegetables remaining in gardens, the resultant frost helped to color the leaves, which are putting on their autumn finery.

Voters flush sewer borrowing plan right down the drain; but reluctantly OK airport loan

Nearly 150 Bethel residents turned out for last Thursday night's special town meeting, and they made it clear they were unhappy with being asked by the Board of Selectmen for additional borrowing authority.

By an overwhelming show of hands, the voters turned down the selectmen's request for authority to borrow an additional \$380,000 to pay for unexpected cost overruns on the sewer plant repair. And, following the departure of most of the voters, the remainder came close to turning down the selectmen's request for authority to borrow and spend another \$50,000 to keep the airport industrial park project alive. The selectmen received a thin majority, 33-25, on the question.

The selectmen's request for authority to borrow and spend another \$50,000 to keep the airport industrial park project alive. The selectmen received a thin majority, 33-25, on the question.

The reason the ranks of voters thinned was because discussion on the sewer issue lasted for two hours—a rarity at a special town meeting where the issues are usually cut-and-dried. The chairman, Bill Cousins, called a 20-minute break following the votes on that issue, and the airport industrial park question then consumed 40 minutes, with the vote—and the conclusion of the meeting—coming just after 10 p.m.

The question of an additional \$380,000 for sewer plant repairs (on top of the \$480,000 already borrowed) failed to generate popular support for two reasons: the voters at the meeting felt they weren't getting the whole story; the voters at the meeting (most of whom were municipal sewer users) complained that they were being asked to shoulder a financial burden that should properly be shared by the entire tax roll.

On the first point, voters at the meeting repeatedly asked the town manager and the selectmen's consultant, John Fancie, how much the total bill would be to get the sewer system working properly. Neither man could offer a definitive figure. Thus, voters were left with the impression that the \$480,000 already committed, plus the \$380,000 additional being requested, was just a small beginning.

Consultant Fancie warned the voters, "Down the road we're going to have to do more work at the treatment plant."

When pressed for a figure on how much more work, he said a few hundred thousand more.

But, he added, there was also the problem of the sewer mains themselves—many of them being old storm drains rather than sewer pipes. Because they admit rainwater and groundwater into the sewer system, the plant is frequently overburdened with inflow. In fact, Mr. Fancie said, the inflow/outflow figures for May show that inflow was more than double the capacity of the plant, due to stormwater in the system. Thus, the plant was able to treat less than half the inflow. The remainder was shunted directly into the river, bypassing treatment altogether.

Mr. Fancie said the money spent on improving the plant will not change this problem of infiltrated water in the sewer lines. "If we don't do anything to the collection system, we'll still bypass half the amount coming to the sewer plant."

This caused a number of voters to wonder why the selectmen wanted money for the sewer plant repair in the first place.

See SEWER, page 3

Selectmen devise new warrant articles

In response to the overwhelming sentiment expressed by last week's special town meeting, the Board of Selectmen Monday night decided to provide three alternative warrant articles for the next special town meeting, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 10.

As was the case with last week's warrant, the new warrant will ask voters to approve borrowing up to \$380,000 to pay for cost overruns involving emergency repairs to the sewer plant. But voters will be given three options on how to repay the loans: through taxation, through sewer fees, or through a 50/50 mix of taxes and sewer fees.

The selectmen will meet again this Thursday, at 5 p.m., to discuss the matter further. They will also hold their regular meeting next Monday.

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See SEWER, page 3

Relief supplies sought for victims of hurricane

Two local women are collecting relief supplies for the Charleston, S.C., victims of Hurricane Hugo. Mary McVey and Kathy Jo Farnen have gotten a commitment from St. Johnsbury Trucking to deliver any relief supplies, free of charge, to Charleston.

Mrs. McVey said the truck will leave this weekend so all goods destined for relief must be collected by Friday. She said those wishing to donate may call her, at 824-3122, or Mrs. Farnen, at 836-2725. Pick-up points will be designated.

The sort of items desperately needed, Mrs. McVey said, are canned goods, blankets, clothing and diapers.

See BOISE CASCADE, page 3

Boise foresters attempt to calm fears in Andover

Three foresters from Boise Cascade spoke to the Andover Board of Selectmen on Thursday evening as a result of concern of residents over a new woods road on East B Hill. Andover's Planning Board—Glen Conrad, Ed Witt, Everett Mayberry, and Trudy Akers—were also in attendance.

Forestry supervisor Gordon Gamble and foresters Brian Milligan and Brian Kirk compared their own duties to being a "comprehensive planning board for woodlands." Andover has 8,000 acres under their jurisdiction.

Gamble explained that Boise is "going through changes," and going over all their land in a 20-year cycle "to get a handle on it," and that their computer model looked into the future for 30 years, and "depicted the management we could do, and its impact on the mill."

Two of the considerations are the wood source available to Boise and the schedule of its availability. At present Boise uses 50 percent hardwood and 50 percent softwood, and one third of Boise's wood is from company-owned land.

See ANDOVER, page 3

Boise Cascade explains its cutting practices to Woodstock planners

Only a handful of Woodstock residents showed up last Wednesday evening to hear representatives of Boise Cascade explain the company's timber harvesting plans for the nearly 5,000 acres it owns in the town.

The company representatives had come at the request of the Planning Board, which was responding to citizens' concerns about alleged clearcutting and herbicide spraying on a 1,000-acre parcel of land along Black Brook.

Gordon Gamble, Boise's forest unit supervisor for the Rumford area, told the meeting that the company's management plan for its Woodstock acreage did include some clearcutting, but that most of its land in the town was being managed for hardwood logs—a process that makes use of selective cutting rather than clearcutting.

According to Mr. Gamble, the term "clearcutting" was itself probably not appropriate for describing the company's softwood practices in town. The com-

See BOISE CASCADE, page 3

Gilead lot owner likely to be fined for silting brook

The state Department of Environmental Protection is expected to get a "substantial fine" from a Brunswick man who silted up White's Brook, in Gilead. The fine will come about as part of consent agreement being worked out between the DEP, the Attorney General's office and the offender, Bruce Green.

The DEP's Greg Bean told The Citizen that Mr. Green contracted with Jack Cross, of Bethel, to build a 1/4-mile road into a backlot Mr. Green owns on Little Bear Mountain. The DEP staffer said Mr. Green had applied for, and received, permission to place culverts under an old, unused logging road ("but" we did not permit the road itself.)

Mr. Bean's investigation of the project found that not only was a road constructed, but trees were cut, fill was placed in tributaries of White's Brook, and the culverts were placed improperly.

As part of the settlement between the landowner and the DEP, the culverts will have to be removed from the stream, the culvert inlets will have to be graded, seeded, mulched and matted, and the entire area—part of which is in the floodplain—generally restored.

Mr. Bean said the road was basically built in the side channels of the brook, creating a lot of soil that washed into the brook.

Mr. Bean said the landowner and his contractor have already begun to restore the area.

Woodstock voters asked to close road and boost road and legal accounts

At a special town meeting called for Oct. 10, Woodstock voters will be asked to discontinue a small dirt road on Merrifield Hill, and to allocate more money for the winter roads account and for the town's legal expenses.

According to Town Manager Vern Maxfield, Michael and Susan Forkus have requested that the town discontinue the short dirt road that connects routes

See WOODSTOCK, page 2

Gould alumni to honor Benoit and Paul Kailey

Gould reunion classes and other visiting alumni will enjoy a full weekend of events at this fall's Alumni Weekend. In addition to the usual class reunions, presentations, and sporting events, "Come Home to Gould '89" will feature two special honorary awards. On Saturday, Sept. 30, Olympic Marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson will receive the Nathaniel Tuckerman True award, and former Gould teacher and ski coach Paul Kailey will be recognized by the dedication in his name of Gould's new international calibre cross-country ski trail.

The Gould Academy Alumni Association gives the Nathaniel Tuckerman True Award to an individual, not necessarily a Gould graduate, who has served and contributed to the world community. Mrs. Samuelson has made the people of Maine and the United States proud of her quiet striving for excellence in the international running world. The award will be presented during the special awards presentations, beginning at 10:30 a.m., in Bingham Auditorium.

Paul Kailey is well-known for the tremendous time and effort he put into establishing the Gould ski team as one of the top scholastic skiing programs in the country. The dedication of the trail in his honor is fitting in context of the resurgence of Gould's national reputation.

See GOULD, page 3

Upton officials agree to remove fill from wetland

The Town of Upton will have to remove about 20 cubic yards of fill it had placed in a 13-acre wetland off Rte. 26. Town officials promised the state Department of Environmental Protection the fill would be removed by the end of this week.

The agreement to remove the fill came about last week when the DEP's Greg Bean, from the agency's Land Bureau, met in Upton with First Selectman Chris Angewine, Planning Board member Laurie French, Road Commissioner Steve French and Code Enforcement Officer Clayton Thompson.

In addition to removing the fill, which the town officials claimed was inadvertently placed in the area while establishing sand and salt piles at the town shed, the Town will also have to move the sand and salt piles and also remove a car that is partially buried in the wetland.

The DEP's Bean told The Citizen the wetland had apparently received quite a bit of filling in years past, but the recent spillage while building the sand/salt piles had made matters worse. "They had spread sand on their lot, but they had greatly changed the amount of fill in the wetland. . . . They admitted that, in the process of doing work, some fill had gone into the wetland."

Mr. Bean explained that filling in a wetland is a violation of the state's Natural Resources Protection Act. He added that penalties for such violations can include fines. But, he added, "I'm not going to fine them, if the restoration is carried out in good faith."

The matter was brought to the attention of the DEP by a concerned abutter, according to Mr. Bean.

See DEADLINE FOR TABLOID

Deadline for tabloid

The deadline for advertising and news items in The Citizen's Winter Recreation tabloid is this Friday. Advertisers should have their ads in to The Citizen office by 5 p.m. on that day.

Likewise, area clubs, organizations and businesses who have calendar listings for the tabloid should have them at the Chamber of Commerce office by Friday.

The tabloid will be printed in November, with 40,000 copies being distributed throughout New England. Distribution includes 20,000 copies to be home-delivered in the Providence, R.I., area, plus copies distributed through ski shops north of Boston and at the Boston Ski Show and at the state information center at Kittery.

Any inquiries regarding the tabloid may be directed to The Citizen office, 824-2444.

See DEADLINE FOR TABLOID

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Breau's Dairy Shop
Route 22, Bethel • 824-3192
New Fall Hours:
Sun-Thurs. 11 am-8 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-5 pm
Hot Steak & Onion Subs 3.25
Strawberry Sundae 99¢

Happy 60th Birthday
FRANCIS DOOEN
Sept. 25, 1989
824-2400

Janice Kaufman
Where We Live
Recent Paintings
September 29-October 23
Opening Reception 7-9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
Owen Gallery
Gould Academy
Bethel, Maine 04217

Opinions

Sewer, airport issues still murky

Bethel voters learned a little more about what's going on with the town's two most costly bond issues last Thursday night—but not much more.

While voters did not learn everything about the secret dealings of the selectmen and the town attorney and the DEP, they learned enough to make them cautious. They thus turned thumbs down on the selectmen's request for authority to borrow another \$380,000 to be paid by the 422 sewer users.

In February they had acquiesced good-naturedly when the selectmen told them the sewer system needed \$480,000 in repairs to set it right. Last Thursday night it appeared that neither the town officials nor their consultant had a real idea of what the final cost would be to repair the ailing sewer system.

Nor could the officials or the consultant give a cogent answer as to why the \$380,000 they wanted to spend at the sewer plant would not be better spent if used to replace leaking sewer mains.

The officials did not even respond to a suggestion that they consider an entirely new plant rather than a series of patchwork jobs on the old plant. Such a suggestion actually has much to recommend it. One: the total cost is known at the outset. Two: a new plant would function at its rated capacity (whereas the present plant, even if patched, is only expected to operate at two-thirds its rated capacity) and this would allow hundreds of new users to get on the sewer and help pay for the improvements.

But the main question the officials could not answer was the one asked by countless voters: Where is the equity in having 422 sewer users pay for repairs to a facility that belongs to the town as a whole? The school families are not the only ones charged for school buses; the East Bethel residents are not the only ones charged for the truck that plows their road; the homeowners who have woodstoves are not the only ones who bear the costs of the Fire Department that responds to chimney fires. Why, then, should the sewer users be expected to be the only ones to bear the cost of capital improvements in the sewer system. That their fees pay for the operational expenses of the system is fair and proper, but since the system is owned by the Town, and since it is Town Meeting that votes to borrow money for the capital improvements, it should also be town taxes that pay to repay the loans.

Not everyone at the special town meeting subscribed to this point of view, but the overwhelming majority did.

The selectmen's consultant informed the voters that Bethel sewer users already pay higher sewer bills than most other sewer users in the state. In fact, 60 percent of customers on municipal sewer systems have lower rates than Bethel sewer customers, consultant John Fanczy said.

If the additional borrowing sought by the selectmen would have been approved last Thursday night, the Bethel sewer users would have seen their rates triple by 1994, according to projections of the town manager.

The selectmen will go back to the voters in two weeks to try to get enough money to contract for the repair of the sewer plant. This time they will give the voters the choice as to who should pay.

While that will be an improvement over the warrant presented voters last Thursday night, the selectmen will still have to convince voters that the \$860,000 is best spent in the plant and not in the sewer mains. And they will have to be able to give voters a definitive figure on how much more money will be required to set the sewer system straight. Moreover, they will have to answer the question about how many will be able to hook up to the patched up system, and in what time frame. It simply will not do—ask the selectmen are attempting to do—charge that the sewer mess is the fault of DEP and that the costly repairs are being done to please that state agency. The elected officials must plan for the town's growth, and they must decide what formula for sewer repair will afford the most flexibility in helping with that growth.

As for the airport industrial park, for which project the voters agreed to allow the selectmen to spend another \$60,000, the scenario looks dark indeed. Although the selectmen attempted to assure voters that the \$60,000 would be paid by someone other than the taxpayer, that assurance seemed more like a veil to hide the truth. The truth will be known in coming years, but it seems likely that the taxpayers will pay for the capital improvements at the airport industrial park. It also seems likely that the money from the sale of the those lots will not nearly be enough to cover the cost of the improvements. The upshot will be that the Town will lose money from the sale of the lots.

Town officials say it will not be a loss but rather an investment. They say the investment will be repaid by having new jobs in new factories at the industrial park, and new property on the tax rolls. Time will tell.

'Anchors aweigh' for Gordon Brown on the Coral Sea

Gordon Brown, of Woodstock, is pulling flatfoot sea duty once again this week.

Mr. Brown, a retired Navy careerman, has joined his son, LTJG Matthew Brown, aboard the USS Coral Sea for a cruise from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Norfolk, Va.

Together, the father and son are sharing what will probably be the last cruise for the veteran carrier—which is bound for decommissioning and retirement to the mothball fleet.

It's an especially nostalgic trip for the retired warrant officer—who began his own 26-year Navy career in 1969 as a boatswain's mate aboard the World War II carrier.

His first sea duty took him to the Mediterranean Sea, and up through the

Dardanelles to Istanbul.

His son, who is attached to the VFA Aircraft Squadron, joined the Coral Sea only six weeks ago, while it was on its farewell Med cruise.

Last weekend the Navy held an open house for the ship in Halifax, and relatives, dependents or friends who could get to the port were welcomed to stay aboard when the ship set sail Monday for its last five days at sea.

Former Warrant Officer Brown was welcomed by the prospect of encountering Hurricane Hugo on its aftermath. "In 26 years, I never got seasick, even on destroyers," the old salt boasted.

(The Citizen hopes to have a report on the voyage when Mr. Brown returns home.)

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

The Society's October meeting will be a Halloween Party. You may wear a costume. Games will be available.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

26 and 232, and abuts their property on Merrifield Hill.

The road is a favorite for kids in cars. Mr. Maxfield said that by road conditions last spring depleted the account.

The town's salt and sand supplies for the coming year have already been

stocked, he said, but the account is now nearly empty. The additional money would be used for any early season storms this winter.

As-yet-unspecified sum of money will also be sought to cover the town's

legal fees. Mr. Maxfield noted that the town has cleared up a number of long-standing legal problems this year (including the Lake Street waterfront question and a number of planning board cases), in the process depleting its legal fund.

"These things take money, but we are finally seeing some results," he said, adding that he was also optimistic the Stowell Products tax abatement case would be resolved before the end of the

year.

The special town meeting will convene at 7 p.m., at the Woodstock School.

DARE

Continued from page 1

last week's meeting) will be to explore, the ways the D.A.R.E. program would fit into the district's current drug-education strategy and to meet with the school board and anyone else who can assist in getting the program off the ground.

Chief Stowell will also attempt to set up a meeting between school officials and Lt. Wayne Gallant, the Rumford Police Department's DARE officer.

Anyone interested in the DARE program can contact Chief Stowell at the Bethel Town Office.

class is more vocationally rather than academically oriented. What is wrong with that? We need trained vocational graduates as much as college graduates. He also states that the 96-member 8th Grade class lost four of its top 10 students to Gould. Doesn't that tell us something? Look at how many district staff children attend Gould.

I don't know about anyone else but my "shoulders" are getting rather tired and I would like the school department to start "shouldering" their share of the blame too.

Terry Howard North Waterford

To the Editor:

The success of any town or village is predicated on the availability, affordability, integrity and proximity of housing, schools, employment, shopping, utilities, water and sewage. Bethel residents are fortunate to have most of these ingredients for our town's success, within our grasp.

But the failure of our sewage treatment facility would seriously halt our growth and deteriorate our economic base. We would all suffer the consequences.

We may want to consider that the costs of reconstructing or repairing our sewage treatment facility be funded by the taxpayers, since the benefit is realized by the town as a whole and the cost of borrowing and subsequent interest costs be paid by the users specifically.

It may just be the most equitable solution to one of our most serious problems.

John P. Bayerlein Mason Street, Bethel

To the Editor:

There are two issues that I wish to address in this letter. They are those concerning weighted grades and the Maine Assessment Tests taken last spring by this year's seniors.

First of all, I think that too much importance is being placed on both of these issues. In my opinion, if the Top 10 is such a controversy to the students as well as the adults, it should be abolished. Half of the schools in the nation do not have a Top 10, and if it is going to create so many problems, then it need not exist.

I also think that doing away with the Top 10 is not the only alternative. I am in support of a weighted grades system, as many of the students are. The reason being that we believe the Top 10 people of a class should be the best all-around academically. This means the best overall students. There is plenty of recognition for all of the students to share, but the Top 10 should represent "the best and the brightest" a class has to offer.

As for the Maine Assessment Tests, I wonder how much value should be placed on them when some of the same students who scored poorly on the English portion of the tests are reading and understanding the classic Latin American novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude," which contains ideas that are complicated and difficult to comprehend by anyone.

These issues are very important to the students, who feel embarrassed by the fact that we did very poorly on these tests; but we all are questioning how much value should be placed on them. As far as the Top 10 goes, the majority of students are in favor of a weighted grade system as long as it's fair and just for all those concerned.

Audrey Woodward

To the Editor:

The Junior class of Telstar Regional High School held a raffle for a Sunday River season's ski pass over the summer.

This pass, worth over \$600, was drawn on Friday, Sept. 15, at our annual fall pep rally. It was chosen by our principal, Mr. Ted Davis. The winner of this raffle was Jim Flood, of Portland.

We would like to thank Sunday River for donating the pass and all the people who bought tickets to support our class.

The Class of 1991 Jenn Gould, Kristen Powell, Lynn Buckingham, Kris Delano (Class Officers)

To the Editor:

I inadvertently omitted Amy Todd and Holly Walega, of Bethel, from the list of local students beginning their first year at Gould, which I submitted to The Citizen last week. Holly is a member of the field hockey team and Amy is on the women's soccer team.

Kirk Sigurd Gould Academy

DEADLINES

The deadline for most news items, town and club notes, reports at meetings, etc., is Saturday at noon. The deadline for photos is also Saturday noon.

The deadline for births, obituaries, letters to the editor and late news is Monday at noon.

Early submission of all materials is always appreciated, in order to avoid the close-to-deadline crush.

William F. Wood Upton

To the Editor:

I just received my "Bethel Citizen" and was amazed at the front page story of Upton's wetland filling.

Amazed because the DEP has photographs, dated, that show various piles of "fill," not sand, prior to being bulldozed into the wetland on land the town (illegally most voters think) leased from the adjoining property owner.

The DEP also has dated photos of the area after the fill was pushed in and also photos, dated, of the sand pile and asphalt pile at a later date.

What these town "officials" don't seem to realize is that every foot of land the town gains through filling I lose the same amount by reason of the water level rising. I am not going to sit by and watch my land being eroded and going under water by illegal means and by whomsoever.

William F. Wood Upton

To the Editor:

Why doesn't the town purchase our one and only laundry facility?

Though the laundromat is surely low on the list of important things to do, and possibly not in the budget right now, it is something town officials and the planning board should give some thought to.

I woke up this morning with an undeniable feeling of dread, knowing I have at least five loads to wash and dry in that small, cramped and dingy space, along with many others who will be there, many accompanied by their small children, as I also am. It's difficult to guess which day will be least crowded, but I can procrastinate no longer.

What must the tourists think when they have no choice but go there? There aren't even any attendants there or a drop-off service available for those on vacation. Or a dollar changing machine.

The building itself is an eyesore not reflective of the tourist town we are. It brings to mind the town of Bar Harbor, where we lived before we moved to Bethel. I used to enjoy doing my laundry in such a clean spacious atmosphere.

There were no televisions to watch, and vending machines there for refreshments and snacks. The building was attractive both inside and out, and they even had a one stall car wash on the end of the building and a vacuum cleaner. People had something to do while waiting for their cycles to complete at a profit to the town. Or you could just leave it there and pick it up at the end of the day all clean and shiny.

The new Big Apple store is a major improvement on Railroad Street, and a new and improved laundry facility is our next step. Let's hear some feedback.

AK Trust Bethel

To the Editor:

As parents with children in the SAD #44 school system, we were disappointed by the test score results of the 11th-graders at Telstar Regional High School and appalled by the administration's response.

After being told that the test results of the 11th-graders would show that the quality of education was improving, we now discover that SAD #44 has one of the worst high schools in the state of Maine.

What is the cause of the problem? To quote from your article, "It does not appear that this poor performance can be attributed to financial constraints... SAD #44 as a whole spent slightly more money per pupil than the average school district in Maine."

If the cause is not financial, it seems reasonable to us that we must look to the present school administration as the cause of the problem.

When we read that the school principal is blaming the poor results on the students themselves ("This class has been noted for discipline problems. They just don't take school seriously," he sounds as if he is blaming the victims. Why does the school administration feel that they should not themselves be held accountable for this failure? Is it really surprising that half of the top students left the school? If you had the means, wouldn't you put your children in Gould Academy? Of course you would. Why jeopardize your child's future by leaving them in a school that blames them for poor performance?

Don't the attributes of leadership, attitude, discipline, enthusiasm, goal-setting and achievement come from the present school administration? Aren't these positive traits instilled by the administration in charge? Since when should they be expected to come from the students?

We are very fortunate to have children in the Woodstock School where both administration and teachers are committed to excellence. It's tragic that after building a great foundation at our local school, students then are sent up to Telstar where this same commitment seems to be lacking.

We feel that parents in the community should let the members of the school board know that we are tired of the excuses, fed up with the status quo, and we expect something to be done about it. We must hold the leaders of the high school accountable. There is absolutely no reason why SAD #44 should not have a school system that is in the top 10 percent of the state instead of the bottom 10 percent.

The people in charge are obviously not up to the task. In order to turn this situation around, citizens of the community need to become more involved and demand that this failure on the part of Telstar's administrators no longer be tolerated.

James L. Putnam, Woodstock Wayne Curley, Woodstock

The installation and maintenance of the minimum-use septic system outside the village?

One of the selectmen suggested a committee to help the sewer managers resolve their problems, but then added that a committee would require six months to make recommendations. Can a homeowner or business manager take six months to decide what to do if their septic system stops working? If there is a will in the Town of Bethel to solve this problem with fairness to all, there are people who can find a way—even by the date of the next Town Meeting.

Mary Valentine

The Bethel Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Cathy Hoy Typography

Don Brown, Edwin Brown, George Gibson, Kim Stinson - Production

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Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc. (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesday at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$10.00 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$13.00 a year elsewhere in New England; \$18.00 a year outside New England foreign postage, if necessary, extra. Single copies, 25 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Andover

Continued from page 1

Mr. Gamble assured the group that residents would be informed of any changes Boise makes and how it might affect them.

In total, Boise owns 600,000 acres of forest land in the state.

Mr. Gamble said at present there are three goals: a certain level of purchase wood going into Rumford; healthy, vigorous forest management, including concern for water quality and wildlife; and those two goals to be carried out in compliance with government regulations.

They assured the selectmen that Boise's spruce and fir regeneration would only take place on good sites that grow softwood easily, and not affect Andover's many hardwood stands. Mr. Gamble also explained that the traditional "hit or miss" selective cutting in a 20-year rotation of the past, caused by improper management, is no longer Boise's method of operation.

"We are not looking to turn hardwood stands into spruce and fir forests," he told the gathering.

In a five-year plan, the following areas are being targeted by Boise: the Abbott lot, Wyman Mountain and Greg Mountain, with Stony Brook area and the Gardner Brook area targeted for sometime later than five years.

"We want to assure the town," Mr. Gamble said, "that we have absolutely no plans of any development or leasing of land in Andover."

Spraying was discussed, as were the advantages and disadvantages of Roundup and Golan, the two sprays used. It was pointed out that Roundup is "no more toxic to humans than table salt or aspirin," and that Golan binds up the nutrients in plants. Brooks in the spraying area are "bagged" with white garbage bags and "bagged" areas avoided by spraying helicopters.

Although no spraying is scheduled for Andover for this year, forester Kirk Kirk noted that people get nervous thinking insecticides are being used, when in effect, they are herbicides, which attack enzymes in plants not found in humans. In the event of future spraying, Mr. Kirk assured those attending that the town would be notified, as well as adjacent landowners, and all proper precautions would be taken.

In other business, the selectmen discussed the safety hazard of school buses coming from South Arm Road onto Rte. 120. It was decided that, before an accident occurs, the State Department of Transportation be contacted so they might consider the reconstruction and widening of the corner. Two buses a day travel South Arm Road.

Community Energy, of Rumford, and Swasey Excavation of Andover will remove obsolete town gas tanks. Select-

Sewer

Continued from page 1

first place, Tom Wheeler said, "We're going about this backwards. We should do something on separating the sewage from the drainwater, and then worry about the sewer plant later."

This was not an option offered the voters, however.

Another suggestion was to forget about the faulty sewer plant and start from scratch. "Why do this if it has never worked right," asked Dick Crandall. "What would be the economics of putting in a new system," he asked.

Consultant Fancie thought a new plant might run between \$4 million and \$7 million. (Sunday River's new plant, which is the same size as Bethel's, cost about \$2 million.)

A number of voters wanted to know how much it would cost to replace the leaking sewer lines. Mr. Fancie responded that a study in 1979 estimated the cost of replacing the decayed piping at \$300,000. Now, 10 years later, the cost would be considerably higher, he said.

As voters saw the price of a renovated sewer system leaping higher and higher with each new revelation from the selectmen's consultant, some asked the town manager what the capital expenditures would mean for the sewer rates. Town Manager Lynch responded with figures he said were the minimal rates, which he estimated to be going from the present \$200 a year to \$600 a year, if the additional borrowing were approved.

A number of voters wanted to know what the average rate would be, but Mr. Fancie and Mr. Lynch said there was no such thing as an average rate, since there were some very big users on the system, such as the Bethel Inn. (Basically, according to figures Mr. Lynch gave the selectmen three weeks ago, the sewer rate will triple by 1994. Thus, if a sewer user is paying \$200 now, the rate in 1994 will be \$600. If the user is paying \$400 a year now, the rate will be \$1,200 in 1994.)

Many wondered how the town had gotten in such a mess. Consultant Fancie said the reasons were two-fold. First: "The Bethel wastewater treatment plant has a long history of problems—almost from the very beginning." Second: the DEP is no longer willing to allow the town to continue polluting the river because of the inadequate sewer system.

While voters were unable to elicit from the officials any ballpark figure on what the ultimate cost would be to make all the needed repairs, or what the effect on the average sewer customer would be, they were angry that all these costs were being dumped onto the 422 sewer users.

Mary Valentine pointed out that people in the village were ordered to hook up to the sewer, whether they wanted or not, when it was opened 15 years ago. "The people in the village are required

to use it but don't have the power to control it." Control of the sewer system, she pointed out, was by the Board of Selectmen, which is elected by all the voters in the town, not just by the sewer users. Further, she argued, it is the developmental policies of the selectmen and of the Planning Board, which the selectmen appoint, that has exacerbated the sewer problems.

Lyndley Wieden said paying for the sewer is the same as paying for streetlights or for the airport; it should be the responsibility of the town in general, not just the rate payers. He said the fact that the warrant article specified the rate payers would be burdened with the debt showed the bias of the selectmen. "Apparently the bias of the board was the reason this thing came out the way it did." (On the Board of Selectmen, the only Andover has spoken out in favor of having all taxpayers share the cost of the village's sewer repairs. Peter Haines, Pat Doon and Arthur Gilbert have spoken against the concept whenever it has been raised.)

Mary Paine said she pays taxes for the school system although she and her husband have no kids in the schools. And she considers that just and proper. "Any project to do with Bethel has always been paid for by the whole town," she said.

Arnold Brown disagreed, at least insofar as the municipal sewer was concerned. "If we're going to pay for the town sewer [with tax money] then we should pay for everyone's sewer."

Dot Murphy said she had recently put in a septic system and no one volunteered to help pay for it.

Jane Rolfe countered: "I'd love to put my own septic system in the Park, but people in the village aren't allowed to."

What got some people particularly upset was the fact that the population at large was voting on a matter of debt burden, which—if passed—would affect only a small percentage of the town's population. "Why would you let someone who lives outside the village vote on how the 422 people [who are rate payers] spend their money," Harry Faulkner asked the selectmen.

A number of speakers pointed out that the town was dying because of the unavailability sewer hook-ups. This situation could only be remedied if the sewer system were improved. "Why will it [the cost of the improvements] be placed on the backs of the sewer users if it will benefit the entire town," Susan Burham asked rhetorically.

And some pointed out that even if the plans were improved, it would still be too costly for a new residence to hook up because for each gallon of additional sewage added to the system, the new customer was expected (according to an agreement proposed between the DEP and the town) to remove five gallons of infiltrated water by replacing many feet of leaking sewer main. Mr. Fancie suggested this cost might also be borne by sewer users rather than by the home-builder.

In the end, the costs seemed far too great for the 422 sewer customers to bear, and the voters asked the selectmen to come back with a new warrant article designed to spread out the costs over all the taxpayers.

Mrs. Doon tried to get approval of the original article with the promise that the selectmen could set up a committee to look at ways of sharing the costs. But the voters had heard enough. The vote on the selectmen's request for additional borrowings to be paid for by the sewer users was overwhelmingly against the idea.

As for giving the selectmen authority to borrow \$60,000 to pay for infrastructure improvements at the planned airport industrial park, voters seemed to like the idea but went along with it grudgingly. The alternative, as attorney Mike O'Donnell pointed out, was to let the town pay for the infrastructure improvements at the industrial park. Those auction sales have never been consummated because the town has been unable to receive DEP approval for the industrial park. DEP officials have told Town officials the permit will not be granted unless the town shows it is financially willing to put in the needed capital improvements.

Selectman Jordrey, in explaining why the Town Meeting authorization for \$60,000 in capital improvements was needed, said, "All we're doing is telling DEP the work will get done—but I don't think we'll be the ones paying for it."

The selectmen and the town manager said they expected the successful bidders on the lots to pay for any improvements. Selectman Doon said the article does not commit the town to putting in the capital improvements, only that, "We're in a position where we have to guarantee it."

The officials said they would reimburse town coffers with the money they expect to net on the lot sales, when the sales are finally consummated—after DEP approves the industrial park permit. (After deducting expenses incurred in the permit application process and in the advertising for the auction, the town will net about \$45,000.)

John Head, of the Airport Advisory Committee, was against using any of the proceeds from the auction for work at the industrial park. "I have great reservations about using any of this \$60,000 for infrastructure. We pointed out that voters, when they approved the Airport Master Plan years ago also earmarked



A PROUD BUNCH—The Bethel Emergency Ambulance Rescue Squad trooped down to the ambulance barn Thursday for a look at the newly arrived, bigger and better ambulance Town Meeting voted \$57,000 for. The rig arrived last week from the manufacturer in Wisconsin. It still must be outfitted inside but will soon be ready to answer calls. The happy attendants are Laura Plawlock, Arlene Greenleaf, Wilbur Crowell, Wilma Hughes, Cheryl Bennett, Rose Sumner and Heidi Akers.

Gould

Continued from page 1

tion as a center for all of the skiing events and their winning the 1989 New England Prep School Championships.

All friends of Paul Bailey are cordially invited to the 2:30 p.m. dedication, followed by a tour of the trail and work party to allow alumni to join current ski team members and coaches in putting some finishing touches on the trail.

The schedule of events for the weekend is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 29
3 p.m. Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting, in Gehring Hall.

Class parties:
Class of 1934
6:30 p.m. Norma Rolfe Jordrey's, on Clark Street.
Dinner at The Sudbury Inn.

Class of 1939
5 p.m. Mike & Connie Thurston's home on the Rumford Road.
Dinner at The Sudbury Inn.

Class of 1949
7 p.m. Mothers' Restaurant.

Class of 1964
7 p.m. Backstage Restaurant.

Class of 1969
8 p.m. John & Patti Thurston's, Flanders Road.

Class of 1979
9 p.m. Backstage Restaurant.

Saturday, Sept. 30
8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration opens in Bingham Gym.
Reunion 1950 workshop—the Faculty Room, Hanscom Hall.
Continental breakfast—Bingham Gym.

8:30-10:30 a.m. Alumni luncheon—meet Joan Beall, Samuel Gould Bookstore open for those who wish to purchase Gould memorabilia.

9 a.m. Special awards presentation—Alumni Association annual meeting—Bingham Auditorium.

9:11 a.m. Reception in the Field House.

10:30 a.m. "Steady" will lead the parade of classes from Bingham Hall to the Field House for the alumni luncheon.

11:30-6 p.m. Second annual Alumni Golf Tourney (nine holes)—The Bethel Inn & Country Club. Start anytime between 1 and 3 p.m. Gould Bookstore open. Tennis anyone? Sign up at the registration desk.

12 noon. Dedication of Gould cross country ski trails to former ski coach Paul Bailey. Dr. Stanley Howe '62 presents "Gould Through the Years" slide show and museum tour—Bethel Historical Society, Moses Mason House, Broad Street. Class of 1949 meets at the Cole's, at Mt. Abram.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Reception for the Class of 1939 at the Headmaster's home.

3 p.m. Alumni Association's wine and cheese reception in the Field House.

4 p.m. Alumni banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the Class of 1939—Field House.

5 p.m. "Sky Frontiers" provides the rock and roll music in the expected proceeds from the lots for uses at the airport proper. "We'd be enhancing the value of the lots," Mr. Head cautioned, making them much more valuable than the prices bid at auction. And, he maintained, the successful bidders did not expect to purchase improved lots.

Mr. Jordrey attempted to get away from the question of who would actually pay for the infrastructure improvements by saying, "If we can get more jobs [in new factories at the industrial park], it might be a good investment."

With voters tired from three hours of wrangling, the vote was called for and the issue passed, but barely, 33-25.

School Board

Continued from page 1

bottom 10 percent of the state of Maine," she said. "We're not doing something right, and we can't just blame the kids."

However, directors Stan Howe, Bethel, and John Foster, Andover, did think the students bore part of the blame in at least one respect—some were "saboteurs," who deliberately drove down the results for the whole class by either not answering questions or by filling in the answer sheet at random.

"I was told first-hand by a number of students of sabotage on the test," Mr. Foster said.

Alleged sabotage, notwithstanding, Mrs. Poland felt the district had let the children in this class down. "Obviously, this class lost something. I don't know if you can pinpoint where they lost it, but they lost it." The district knew they had problems, she said, "but we didn't do a thing for them."

The board took no action on the matter of the scores. The administration and teachers will continue to study the situation, Mr. Davis said.

The board also took no final action on the two proposals for changing the way high school students are ranked.

It accepted a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Education Grading that calls for keeping the present grading system for PE. This means a student's PE grade will continue to be counted equally with academic grades when honor roll ranks are calculated.

Immediately after the board accepted the recommendation, however, Chairman Brown instructed the board's education committee to review the entire process by which the honor roll is calculated.

During the course of discussion on this issue, three members of the ad hoc committee, Sue Wight, Nancy Grover and Leslie Cooley, presented a lengthy list of questions and concerns about that process.

Chairman Brown asked that the education committee look closely at the issues raised by these members. (The education committee is scheduled to meet on the matter Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The public is welcome.)

Richard LeComte back as Upton selectman

At a special town meeting last Tuesday night, Upton voters elected Richard LeComte to fill the unexpired term of Selectwoman Patricia Lewitt, who resigned from the board.

A former selectman, Mr. LeComte had served 13 years on the board before resigning at the annual town meeting in March 1988.

Tuesday night he defeated Horace Goodrum and Claude Lavalley, by a vote to 28-10-1.

The meeting, which was moderated by Bill Cousins, of Bethel, lasted only 15 minutes and discussion was confined to the one article of substance.

Mr. LeComte said his first priority on rejoining the board will be to review the town's fiscal situation—a matter of recent, heated debate among residents.

Boise Cascade

Continued from page 1

pany's alternative term for the practice is "overstory removal," he said. The process involves harvesting the upper canopy trees—mostly hemlocks—in order to spur the growth of the more valuable softwood nearer the ground.

"A number of five- to 15-foot-tall trees are left standing," he said.

"The company's management plan calls for harvesting approximately 500 acres of the Black Brook parcel in this manner," he said.

Buffer zones will be left along the brook and other wetlands, according to company foresters. The width of the buffer areas will vary, depending on such factors as slope and the nature of the wetland itself.

No buffers will be left along roads, they said, since such areas have proven susceptible to blowdowns—and the company wanted to avoid giving the appearance it had something to hide.

The herbicides Roundup and Golan will be used to retard hardwood growth in the cut-over areas, they said. The company foresters contended that the herbicides have no effect on humans or animals, and that their application—by helicopter—was strictly controlled.

Planning Board Member Marcel Polak expressed some skepticism about the company's ability to control the spraying—which will be done by private contractors.

As to the safety of the herbicides, Mr. Gamble said he was going to bring fact sheets on Roundup and Golan, but had forgotten them. He promised to send the information to town officials and anyone else who was concerned.

"In regard to the company's two other large land holdings in town—approximately 3,000 acres on Spruce Mountain and 500 acres on Buck Ledge—present plans call for only scattered clearcutting, the foresters said.

Mr. Gamble agreed to provide the Planning Board with a copy of the company's management plan for the parcels, but he declined to provide a copy to The Citizen.

"We don't want people to hold us to it," he said—arguing that the plan was tentative and would have to be changed as conditions changed.

"Boise Cascade's holdings in Woodstock will continue to be managed as woodlands for the foreseeable future," Mr. Gamble said. "It's woodlot, and that's what we perceive it to be for the next 30 years. We have no development plans of any nature," he said.

He added that the company planned to erect a sign soon on Rte. 25 to explain the Black Brook cutting. "People really are curious," he said. "We like them to get the facts."

man Fred Emerson suggested the town look into the feasibility of aerating any resulting contaminated soil rather than having Community Energy haul it away to a landfill at a cost to the town.

The Snow Valley Snowmobiles were given permission to install a curve in a trail as a portion of the straight trail was a hazard to too many machines last winter.

Ed Kelton has been appointed a permanent member of the Planning Board.

Leon Simmons entered a bid for snowplowing for the 1989-90 season, which is under discussion.

From Augusta

Sen. R. Donald Twitchell

After listening to President Bush's address on drugs, one had to wonder how many parents stood in their living rooms clutching an alcoholic beverage in one hand and a cigarette in the other, cheering the prospect that America's drug problem will finally be solved by waging war on Colombian drug cartels. The President's proposal, which focuses 70 percent of its resources on enforcement and only 30 percent on treatment and education, could lead many citizens to the false solution that America's drug problem lies within the boundaries of another nation, rather than in our own communities, school yards and living rooms.

As a state legislator, it is difficult to throw stones at the President's plan because we face a similar dilemma right here in Maine. Clearly, the enforcement side of the drug equation is much easier to address and the Maine Legislature has acted responsibly in producing some of the toughest drug laws in the nation. The treatment and education side of the equation, however, presents a much more difficult problem. It is easy to increase penalties for drug crimes or pump more money into enforcement agencies to reduce the supply of drugs. But how can we effectively curtail the demand for drugs?

During the 1989 legislative session we took significant steps to address the supply side of the drug issue. For example, we enacted legislation to establish drug free zones around schools and on school buses. Any drug trafficking within 1,000 feet of a school or on a school bus automatically becomes a more serious offense carrying more severe penalties. We also reduced the amount of marijuana, cocaine and heroin required to convict a person for drug trafficking from 100 grams to 10 grams. We passed legislation allowing Maine judges to sentence persons to jail terms of up to 40 years for selling more than four ounces of cocaine. Possession of more than a half-ounce of cocaine can mean up to 10 years in prison. In addition, penalties for committing a drug crime with a firearm have been increased dramatically.

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ALL ALONE—Nathan Miseroch was, once again, all by himself out in front at the end of a cross-country race. This race was on the Telstar course last Friday, against Sacopee.



SO FINE! Telstar's Solai Buchanan continued her winning ways last Friday at a dual meet against Sacopee.

Rebel girls keep winning

The Telstar cross-country boys placed second in a three-way meet with Carabec and Winthrop last Tuesday. Team scores were Carabec, 28; Telstar, 41; and Winthrop, 53. Scorers were Nathan Miseroch, first; David Foster, fifth; Troy Wing, eighth; Chris Hoty, 13th; and George Bethel, 14th.

Solai Buchanan set a girl's school record of 22:32 for the Telstar course while leading the girl's team to a perfect score of 15 in Tuesday's meet against Winthrop. The final score was Telstar, 15; Winthrop, 46. Other scorers were Kelly Hayes, second; Terri Applein, third; Kristen Powell, fourth; and Michelle Conkright, fifth. The girls record is now 44.

Last Friday, on the Telstar course, the boys' team posted its first victory of the season, collecting 1st, 3rd, 5th, 8th and 9th places in a dual meet against Sacopee. In order of finish, the boys were Nathan Miseroch, Dave Foster, Matt O'Meara, Jeremiah Bolen and Troy Wing.

The girls continued their winning ways with 15 points to no score for Sacopee.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Locke Mills Sunday School will start the first day of October, at the Locke Mills Union Church, starting at 9 a.m.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Sept. 22 and it is raining. We are all waiting to see how Hurricane Hugo will be coming and what impact it will have when it gets to Maine. If the winds are very strong it will do a lot of damage to the apple crop that had not been harvested. Just the rains will cause some damage. The media is so advanced from when the last major hurricane here in Maine that we at least know where the hurricane is; but with all the high tech equipment they cannot tell where the hurricane is going.

Another busy week as Saturday was pleased to have Jean Grover visit in the morning. Then made apple pies as we were having a lobster feed here Sunday. George, "Frankie," Theresa Gibson and Karen and Sarah Page went to Santa's Village. Dick and Grace Douglas made a dooryard call.

Sunday, Kristen came over to help make a large tossed salad. Tim had to get early to go to work. Sheldon, Marsha and Michael Greene, of South Paris; Dick Chapman, of Harrison; Shelly Rice, of Bethel; Brent Douglas, of our road; and Jack and Pat Greig were here. Monday we made plum jam and Tuesday Frank went for a checkup in Portland to his doctor. Wednesday went to Zayre's for cat food as they had it on sale, five for \$1; also had a neighbor bring down some Italian tomatoes (I guess) for Ira and Kristen, so Thursday we made spaghetti sauce and canned it and will be making more today but we ran out of ingredients so have to go in to the store.

Mrs. Anita Perrand, on the Gillett side of our road, passed away unexpectedly. Sid Murphy was in the hospital Aug. 16 but was able to go back to work Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman's son, Nick Chapman, 11, got an award Sept. 16 for getting a hole-in-one on the sixth hole at Paris Country Club. He also won the Peeewe Championship for ages up to 13 and also won in the 11-year-old age group a couple of weeks before.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Betty Blake and Cecil and Marion Abbott left Sept. 14 for Ottawa, Canada. They went to North Bay, toured power plants and hydroelectric plants. While eating in a restaurant they met Louise LaRue, who at one time lived with her parents in the Bean place on our road, who was working as a waitress. The next morning she had breakfast with them and was very interested to hear of happenings in Bethel. Ernest and others arrived back Sept. 17.

Rollie and Phil Gilaes took her mother, Mrs. Olga Seidensticker, to Portland for Sept. 13. Mrs. Seidensticker flew back to her home in Milwaukee, Wis. Meridith Mason has gone out for field hockey and Chuckie Mason has gone out for soccer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason III.

Charlie Mason has been helping his sister-in-law, Joyce Stearns, and family with their firewood.

Tim Angevine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine, has passed his GED from Telstar High School.

Lora Scanlon, of No. Hollywood, Calif., has been spending several days with her

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SAVE! Telstar's Aaron Bean grabs a Mountain Valley shot that was headed for the goal during last Thursday's home game. Aaron was busy all afternoon, making 12 saves as the visitors kept the ball at Telstar's end of the field. The Rebels lost, 3-0, getting off only 7 shots, to 21 for Mountain Valley.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Louise Newton visited with her daughter and family, Mrs. Colleen Bachelier, in Mars Hill. The farmers there are well into harvesting their potato crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Deagle, of South Portland, were recent visitors of Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis spent four days this week attending the New England Christian Missionary Alliance Conference in Essex Junction, Vt. They were accompanied by their pastor and his wife. The foliage along their route is beginning to put on its fall colors.

Happy Birthday, John, on your 75th, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons spent three days this week at the seashore at Wells Beach; also they visited friends in North Berwick.

Very glad to hear the Hunt's Corner road has received its first coat of tar.

sister, Althea and Stan Brown. Lora left Sept. 20 to go to visit another sister who lives in Springfield, Mass.

Bruce Smith was given a birthday dinner at his parents', Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, on Sept. 17. Also attending were Doug, Terry Smith, Dennis, Lisa, Caylee Smith, Andy Smith and Shannon Fuller, who lives in Locke Mills.

Sept. 13, Homer and Edie Smith went to East Conway to Larry and Sally Smith's for their grandson Zack's fourth birthday party and to see the latest granddaughter, Mary.

The husband or wife who harvests thorns should look to his gardening. Either responds to steadfast love like a plant in the sunshine, sprouting new dimensions to his or her personality on the side where the sun shines brightest.

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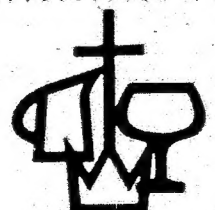
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When: September 27 to October 1
Wed. & Thurs. 7 p.m.; Friday 6:30 p.m. for a Harvest Dinner; and Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m.

"Come find out what the Lord is doing around the world."

Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

The Birthday Supper put on by the Ladies Aide was excellent. Ham and mashed potatoes were enjoyed by many people. The tables were beautifully decorated for each month. Many thanks to the waitresses, kitchen help, clean up crew and decorator.

Vandalism has hit Andover again as a house owned by out-of-staters, behind the Wood Products, had the windows smashed.

It is September, and my thoughts are heading toward crafts for Christmas sales. The Ladies Aide sale is just around the corner.

Maurice Palmer is out of the hospital from tests. He has returned to work and

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looking quite well.

Don't forget Joyce Walsh will hold a horse ride Sunday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. You will be riding to Barker Pond; bring a lunch.

Mrs. Grace Grafton, of Camarillo, Calif., has returned home after visiting for a week with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner, Jeanette and Irving Smith and her aunt Margaret Smith. She also visited her cousins Sylvia Withen, of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meisner, of Bethel.

Herschel Hall, of Ashburnham, Mass., spent a few days recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner and called on other relatives in town.

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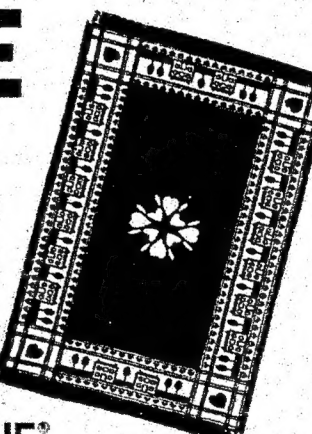
AFGHAN

WITH

PURCHASE

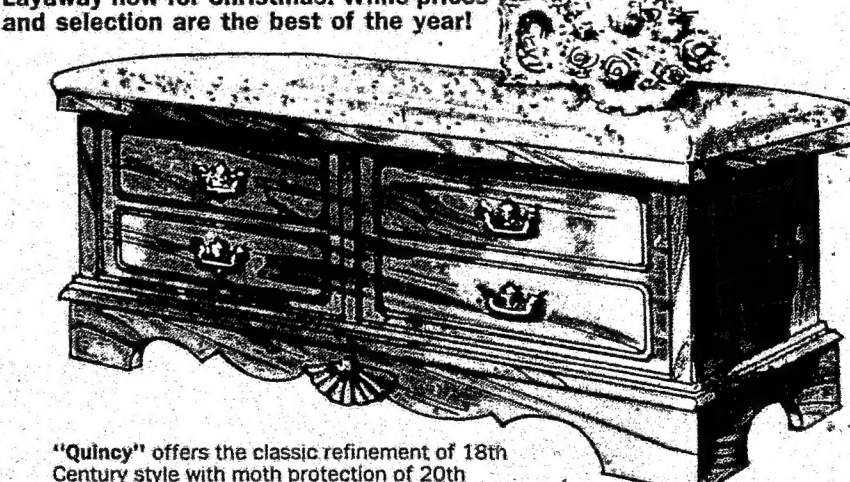
OF THIS LANE

CEDAR CHEST.



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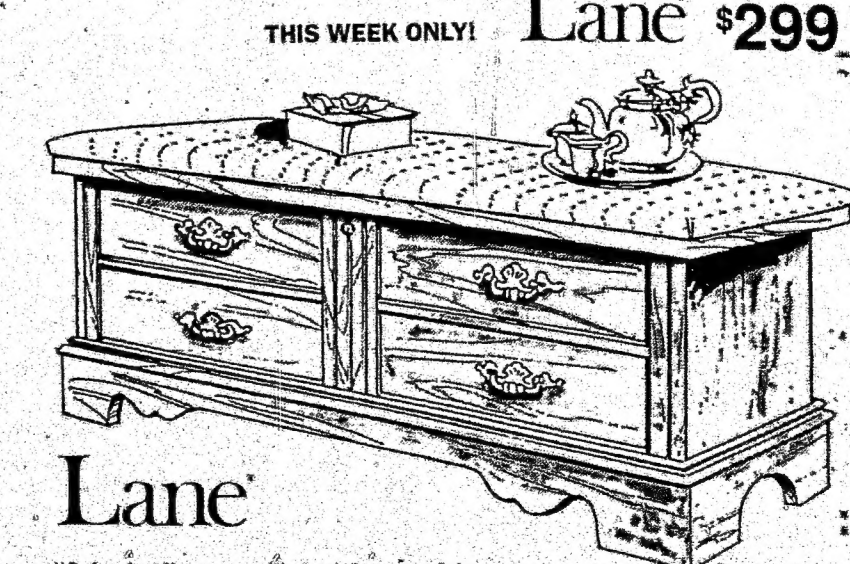
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Greenwood City Top acts featured at Fryeburg Fair

By COLISTA MORGAN

"Who hears the ripple of the river will not utterly despair of anything," Henry Thoreau.

A river unspoiled, harbors a host of living things that know it as their home, one of which is a beaver colony. There are frogs and turtles, mayflies, otter, skater bugs, minn, and muskrat. Moose and deer wade the quiet waters belly deep grazing on pond weed and water lilies. Raccoons wander its shores at night. The dragonflies haunt the shadows to find midges and mosquitoes.

We found some of these things to be true when Fay, Mary, and I went up the Sanborn River in my boat this week. This river needs no introduction for I have written about it many times. Down from the hills it tumbles and slides through our valley. Spruce, fir, pine, and oak blanket the slopes that press against the alders that line the stream. In many places there are stretches where the river winds placidly through the woods. White water rapids, roaring falls, and swirlings are few near the mouth.

The great mullins stood majestic, gray-green and lonely. It is no flowering beauty but has a classic look in its symmetry.

Joe Fye was there, looking over the situation and appraising the season's yield.

We came upon the dam and was truly amazed at its size. The dam was a class construction, its downstream side composed of short sticks anchored and tilted steeply against the current. The river beyond it had widened considerably.

Mary and I scrambled from the boat, clinging to the bushes at the wooded edge, so that we could see the upper side. The dam was well plastered with mud and along the shore were stranded sticks, gnawed clean of bark. We saw no beavers but took pictures and were ready to head down stream, when we heard what sounded like a shot from a gun. It startled us somewhat but we decided it was a slap of a beaver's tail on the water. It was beautiful on the winding course going back. Sometimes we were headed straight for a mountain, then noticed a moment later it was now off to the right or left or out of sight entirely.

On arrival into the pond two words flitted into my mind: "beautiful" and "unspoiled."

Now Mary wanted the oars. Of course one has to try. Somehow we didn't progress in the right direction at all times and sometimes we became "a merry go-round."

Eventually I relieved her of the oars and I pulled to shore, fastened the boat and we climbed the bank and arrived home.

As usual the week has been busy. I went to have an eye test and I have had several visitors. On Wednesday the T.T. Club met at Lettie Brooks farm. She and I prepared a boiled dinner. At noon, 10 of us gathered around the table to eat. It looked quite natural to be there. After that we had a Christmas tree with all the usual: the tree, gifts, singing, laughter and fun. One member of our club is leaving in another week for Florida for the winter.

David and family were at home on Sunday and so was Ann. Their dad was having a birthday so there was cake and the usual.

Dick Betts was in Portsmouth the first of the week.

The Tuesday Club met with Ruth Hanscom one day for our first meeting of the fall.

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Top acts featured at Fryeburg Fair

Country Western singing and songwriting legend Tom T. Hall is the headline attraction at this year's Fryeburg Fair, which opens next week. This will be the 139th edition of Maine's largest fair.

Kentucky native Tom T. Hall, who made famous such songs as "Old Dogs" and "Children and Watermelon Wine," will appear in front of the main grandstand next Wednesday night.

Hall joins a full slate of evening entertainment that includes Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys on Monday, the Drifters on Thursday, the Stella Parton Show on Friday and the Leahy Family on Saturday. All night shows begin at 9 p.m.

Perhaps the most famous song written by Hall was "Harper Valley P.T.A.," recorded by Jeanne C. Riley more than two decades ago. It sold six million copies and won Single of the Year as well as the 1968 Grammy for Song of the Year.

Tuesday night, Fryeburg Fair will again host its traditional fiddle contest, which attracts some of the region's best musicians.

As always, there is no additional admission charge for evening entertainment. Daily gate admission is \$4, \$5 on Saturday. Children under 12 are free all week while seniors are admitted free on Tuesday.

Bill Monroe established himself with a unique style when he started playing bluegrass music 40 years ago. Today, his style is still "something for country people" and familiar to millions.

The Drifters will bring a quarter century of popular music to the fairgrounds, along with original lead singer Charlie Thomas and original bass singer Barry Hobbs. The group's first rhythm and blues release, "There Goes My Baby," zoomed up the charts and quickly became a million seller. Other hits include "Under the Boardwalk," "This Magic Moment," "Save the Last Dance for Me" and "On Broadway."

Stella Parton was scheduled to appear last year but had to cancel out at the last minute because of an injury. Her continuing popularity among fans at Fryeburg convinced fair officials to hire her back this year.

The Tennessee native, the sixth child of a family of 12 brothers and sisters, drew initial fame for her album "I Wanna Hold You in My Dreams," from which she had four hit singles.

The Leahy Family, from Lakefield, Ontario, feature a collection of 11 brothers and sisters offering family entertainment. The seven girls and four boys began touring in 1980. They perform country, Irish, folk, light rock and classical and all can play the fiddle.

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FIGHTING TO KEEP THE BALL out of their net, the Telstar Middle School field hockey team rallied and sent the ball back towards Mountain Valley's end of the field. The action came in a game played at Telstar last Thursday, which the Rebels won, 1-0.

Jaws of Life used

Bethel firefighters were called upon to use the town's Jaws of Life equipment Monday afternoon to extricate the passenger of a single-car crash on Rte. 2, in front of The Norseman Inn.

The minivan, driven by 17-year-old Stephanie Percival, of Andover, was demolished when she lost control and it plowed into a tree on the inn property.

The force of the impact snapped the tree in half and pinned Miss Percival inside. After being extricated, she was taken by Bethel Ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition with multiple scrapes and bruises.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

Due to scheduling difficulties the cholesterol screening at the Bethel Area Health Center has been changed from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4.

PORTRAITS
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Graduates
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DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

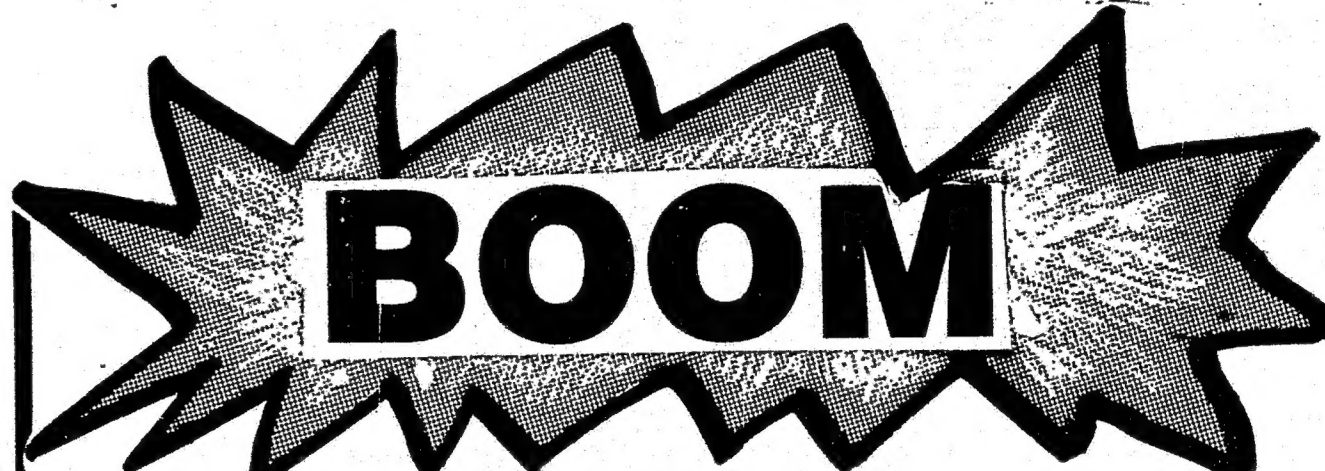
A defensive driving course is scheduled for Bethel in October. Classes will be held at the Telstar Regional High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 16, 18, 23 and 25.

Instructor Eddy Naples said those completing the course will receive a five-point credit on their driving record. Students must register in advance by calling the Adult Education office, at 824-3780.

824-3780

The defensive driving course covers accident-avoidance techniques that are essential for everyday driving situations. Classes involve films, classroom discussion and lectures.

This course, which is open to the public, is sponsored by SAD #4 Adult Education and the Maine Highway Safety Commission.



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| 1984 TORONADO, absolutely loaded with luxury..... | \$6,995 |
| 1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE, V8, auto, power windows, power locks..... | \$5,295 |
| 1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 dr, V6, auto, A/C, 49,000 miles..... | \$5,495 |
| 1985 BUICK CENTURY, 4 dr, blue, auto, A/C, 49,000 miles..... | \$5,695 |
| 1986 CAVALIER, 4 dr, automatic, with only 42,000 miles..... | \$3,695 |
| 1986 RELIANT S.W., automatic with space for the family..... | \$3,995 |
| 1986 FORD TEMPO, 4 dr, auto, air, only 43,000 miles..... | \$4,995 |
| 1986 CAMARO, V6, auto, air, only 28,000 miles, a steal at..... | \$5,995 |
| 1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 dr, luxury and size, 35,000 miles..... | \$6,495 |
| 1986 BUICK LeSABRE, 2 dr coupe, V6, auto, air, beautiful maroon, low miles..... | \$7,995 |
| 1986 CENTURY LIMITED, V6, auto, loaded..... | \$5,995 |
| 1987 CAVALIER WAGON, 4 cyl, cassette, only 24,000 miles..... | \$4,995 |
| 1987 ESCORT SW, 4 cyl, auto, air, cassette..... | \$3,995 |
| 1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, auto, 4 dr, and only 38,000 miles..... | \$5,995 |
| 1987 BUICK SOMERSET, 5 speed coupe, sunroof, only 27,000 miles..... | \$5,995 |
| 1987 BERETTA, auto, air, tilt, stereo, blue, 28,000 miles..... | \$7,995 |
| 1987 IROC Z, maroon, T-Tops, 26,000 miles..... | \$10,995 |
| 1989 CALAIS, 12,000 miles, automatic, blue..... | \$9,895 |
| 1989 OLDS CALAIS SL, sport coupe, auto, loaded..... | \$11,995 |

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| 1987 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP, blue, V8, auto, cassette, like new..... | \$7,495 |
| 1988 FORD AEROSTAR, 7 pass., std, dark blue, beauty, 29,000 miles..... | \$9,695 |
| 1988 CHEVY K10 4x4, 6 cyl, auto, 30,000 miles, blue..... | \$10,695 |
| 1988 K10 4x4, with plow, maroon, V8, stick, 31,000 miles..... | \$11,995 |
| 1988 K10 4x4, with plow, blue/silver, V8, std, 31,000 miles..... | \$11,995 |
| 1989 S10 BLAZER 4x4, red, V6, auto, 10,000 miles..... | \$14,995 |

MANY MORE TO SEE!

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 28, 1989

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|-------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------|
| (3) | Cheers | M*A*S*H | Movie: "Villa Rides" | | | | | H's Heroes | M*A*S*H | Elsewhere |
| (4) | Britain | Monitor | Secrets of Nature | Beyond 2000 | | | Nature | Orphans | Safari | |
| (5) | Our House | | Movie: "The Beniker Gang" | | | | 700 Club | | Batman | Batman |
| (6) | Cosby | Night Court | Cosby | Dif. World | Cheers | Dear John | Hardball | | News | |
| (8) | Cur. Affair | Boss? | Mission: Impossible | Young Riders | | | Primetime Live | | News | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | | MaineWatch Maine | Mystery! | | | First Among Equals | | Mother | Two's Co. |
| (11) | HeartBeat | | Spenser: For Hire | Movie: "Oceans of Fire" | | | | | Spenser: For Hire | |
| (12) | VideoCity | Top Card | With Dinah | Crook | Nashville Now | | | Merle Haggard on Track | Crook | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | 48 Hours | | Top of the Hill | | Knots Landing | | News | |
| (16C) | Peo. Court | USA Ton. | Movie: "Viewer's Choice" | | | | USA Ton. | Odd Couple | Cheers | H'mooner |
| (17D) | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | Larry King Live | | | CNN News | | Moneyline | Sports |
| (18E) | "Better Off Dead" | | Movie: "Willow" | | | | "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams" | | | |
| (20G) | Red Sox | Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox | | | | | Fishing | | Sportfishing | Baseball |
| (21H) | SportsCtr. | SpeedWeek | College Football: Montana at Idaho | | | | | | Auto Race | SportsCtr. |
| (22I) | Jeffersons | Sanford | Movie: "A Rumor of War" | | | | | | | |
| (23J) | America's Business | MoneyTalk | | Business Tonight | | FNN Focus | | Art Market | MoneyTalk | |
| (24K) | In. Gadget | Looney | Bewitched | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | Car 54 | Best/SNL | SCTV | Laugh-In | My 3 Sons |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Murder, She Wrote | Boxing | | | | | Miami Vice | |
| (27N) | Chronicle | Survival | Durrell | Wild World | Love Letters | | Mozart/Handel | | Improv | Saunders |
| (29P) | Movie: "Man, Woman and Child" | | | | Movie: "The Helist" | | | | Inside the NFL | |
| (31R) | Big Bird | Corduroy | Wait Disney Presents | | Movie: "The Sunshine Boys" | | | Ozzie | "Cindy" | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Kate & Allie | Eyes of War | | | | News | Crimewatch | Arsenio H. | |
| (34U) | Cheers | Benson | Movie: "Silent Rage" | | | | News | Darkside | Magnum | |

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 29, 1989

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|----------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| (3) | Cheers | Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox | | | | | | H's Heroes | M*A*S*H | Elsewhere |
| (4) | Rendezvous | Monitor | Bill Burrud's Animals | America Coast to Coast | | | Women | East | Discovery Showcase | |
| (5) | Movie: "Advise and Consent" | | | | | | 700 Club | | Batman | Batman |
| (6) | Cosby | Night Court | Baywatch | | Movie: "Prime Target" | | | | News | |
| (8) | Cur. Affair | Boss? | Full House | Family | Strangers | Ten of Us | 20/20 | | News | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | | Wash. Wk. | Wall St. | Power of Word | | Old Friends | | Big Lives | Served |
| (11) | HeartBeat | | Movie: "Child's Cry" | | | | Molly Dodd | | Spenser: For Hire | |
| (12) | VideoCity | Top Card | Church St. | Crook | Nashville Now | | | Rock | Oklahoma Centennial | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | Snoops | | Dallas | | Falcon Crest | | News | |
| (16C) | Peo. Court | USA Ton. | Friday the 13th: The Series | | | | USA Ton. | Odd Couple | Cheers | H'mooner |
| (17D) | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | Larry King Overnight | | | CNN News | | Moneyline | Sports |
| (18E) | "Like Father, Like Son" | | Movie: "Porky's Revenge" | | Movie: "Big Bad Mama II" | | | | "Hard Ticket to Hawaii" | |
| (20G) | Red Sox | Boxing: Fight Night | | | | | Scuba | Divers | Candlepin Bowling | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr. | NFL Great | NFL Theatre: Focus | Adventure: Amer. Events | | Adventure: Wilderness | | Motoworld | SportsCtr. | |
| (22I) | Jeffersons | Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves | | | | | NWA Wrestling | | | |
| (23J) | America's Business | MoneyTalk | | Business Tonight | | FNN Focus | | AutoTrends | MoneyTalk | |
| (24K) | In. Gadget | Looney | Bewitched | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | Car 54 | Best/SNL | SCTV | Laugh-In | My 3 Sons |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Murder, She Wrote | Hitchcock | Bradbury | Hitchhiker | Warewolf | | Miami Vice | |
| (27N) | Chronicle | Survival | Eagle-Bear | Vic. at Sea | Movie: "T.R. Baskin" | | | | Richard Moll | |
| (29P) | Inside the NFL | | Movie: "Predator" | | | | Movie: "Action Jackson" | | | |
| (31R) | Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" | | | | Movie: "Not Quite Human II" | | | Ozzie | Helen K. | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Kate & Allie | Movie: "Shattered Vows" | | | | News | Crimewatch | Arsenio H. | |
| (34U) | Cheers | Benson | H's Heroes | Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals | | | | | News | |

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1989

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|--|---|---|------------|----------------------------------|------------|--|--------------|----------------------------|-------------|
| (3) | Chip 'n Dale's Rangers | | Movie: "Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend" | | | | Harvey's | | Movie: "Wuthering Heights" | |
| (4) | Natural | Natural | Challenge | Terror | | | Terra X | | Secrets of Nature | |
| (5) | Rin Tin Tin | Campbells | Movie: "The Redhead From Wyoming" | | | | Hardcastle | | Bordertown | Rin Tin Tin |
| (6) | Cheers | Night Court | 227 | Amen | Golden G. | Empty Nest | Super Bloopers & Jokes | | News | |
| (8) | Star Search | Belvedere | Living Dolls | | Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Carolanne" | | | | Byron Allen | |
| (10) | Made in Maine | | Wish Me Luck | | Doctor Who | | VideoSpin | | Dennis Wholey | |
| (11) | "Right of the People" | | Cagney & Lacey | | MacGruder & Loud | | Molly Dodd | Esquire | Spenser: For Hire | |
| (12) | Kitchen | Wk./Music | Backstage | Grand Opry | Country Comedy Hour | | With Dinah | CountryClips | Rock | |
| (13) | Fortune | Win, Lose | Paradise | | Tour of Duty | | Sat. Night/Connie Chung | | News | American |
| (16C) | Star Trek: Next Gener. | | Fri. the 13th Series | | War of the Worlds | | USA Ton. | Monsters | Cheers | Portrait |
| (17D) | Capital | Sports Sat. | PrimeNews | | Peace | In Japan | CNN News | | Capital | Sports |
| (18E) | "Vice Versa" Cont'd | | Movie: "Vibes" | | | | Movie: "Destroyer" | | | |
| (20G) | College Football: Pac-10 Cont'd | | | | | | College Football: Massachusetts at Boston University | | | |
| (21H) | Scoreboard | College Football: Pittsburgh at West Virginia | | | | | Football Scoreboard | | SportsCtr. | |
| (22I) | Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves | | | | | | U.S. Olympic Gold | | Night Tracks | |
| (23J) | SCORE Card Cont'd | | SCORE Card | | | | Final Score | | Early Action | |
| (24K) | In. Gadget | Looney Tunes | | TV Dad | Patty Duke | Car 54 | Best/SNL | SCTV | On the TV | My 3 Sons |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Movie: "Demonwarp" | | | | Hitchhiker | Hitchcock | "Under the Rainbow" | |
| (27N) | Chronicle | Eagle-Bear | Living Dangerously | | Lillie | | | | Shortstories | |
| (29P) | "Crocodile Dundee II" | | Movie: "In the Mood" | | | | Young Comedians | | Movie: "Betrayed" | |
| (31R) | Movie: "Son of Flubber" | | | | Movie: "What's Up, Doc?" | | | | On a Clear Day | |
| (32S) | Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates | | | | | | News | Benny Hill | Barney M. | Nightmare |
| (34U) | Cheers | Fortune | Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers: To the Rescue! | | | | News | | Twil. Zone | Rio Grande |

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1989

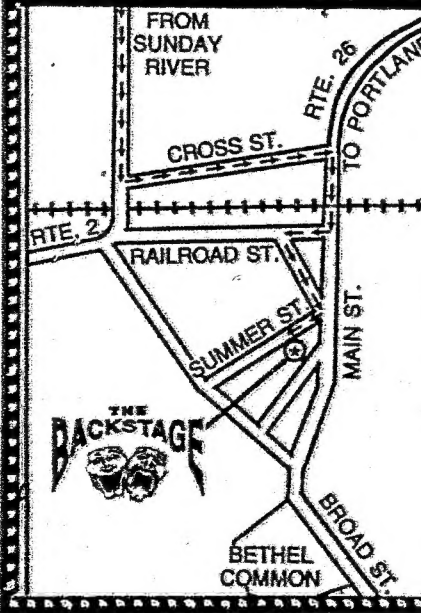
| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|---|--------------|--|-----------|------------------------------|---|-----------------------|------------|---------------------|-----------|
| (3) | Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers: To the Rescue! | | Friday the 13th: The Series | | | | | | War of the Worlds | |
| (4) | Animal Allens | | Before the Sun | | Ivory Wars | | Great Wall of Iron | | Bamboo Screen | |
| (5) | Rin Tin Tin | Campbells | Oceans | Snapshots | In Touch | | Ben Haden | Ankerberg | L. Oglivie | Win. Walk |
| (6) | Magical World of Disney | | Sister Kate | Two Dads | Movie: "Sweet Bird of Youth" | | | | News | TBA |
| (8) | Life Goes On | | Free Spirit | Homeroom | | Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" | | | TBA | |
| (10) | Austin City Limits | | Infinite Voyage | | Masterpiece Theatre | | Mystery! | | Wish Me Luck | |
| (11) | Cardiology | Milestones | Physicians Jnl. | | Cardiology | Medicine | OB/Gyn | Family | Orthoped. | Medicine |
| (12) | American Sports Cavalcade | | Racing | Trucks | Truckin' | | Speed | Bassmastr. | Motoworld | Racing |
| (13) | 60 Minutes | | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "Night Walk" | | | | Crazy/Fox | |
| (16C) | Black Station | | Star Search | | Rich & Famous | | USA Ton. | Movies | Cheers | Star Trek |
| (17D) | NewsWatch | Sport Sun. | PrimeNews | | Week in Review | | Headline News | | Business | Sports |
| (18E) | "North by Northwest" | | Movie: "The Running Man" | | | | Movie: "Dead Fingers" | | | |
| (20G) | TBA | | College Football: Boston College at Ohio State | | | | This Week | | To Be Announced | |
| (21H) | NFL Primetime | | NFL Dream Season | | NFL Thtr | | NFL Primetime | | SportsCenter | |
| (22I) | Movie: "Santee" | | | | National Geographic Explorer | | | | All Family | Help |
| (23J) | SCORE Card Cont'd | | SCORE Card | | | | Final Score | | | |
| (24K) | In. Gadget | Looney Tunes | | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | Car 54 | Sat. Night | SCTV | Laugh-In | My 3 Sons |
| (26M) | Equalizer | | Tennis: Volvo Championship | | | | | | Hollywood | |
| (27N) | Decades: 70's | | Rommel | | Silas Marner | | Royal Variety Part. | | Buffalo Bill | Slap |
| (29P) | "Rocky II" Cont'd | | Movie: "Gorillas in the Mist" | | | | HBO Comedy | | Movie: "Masquerade" | |
| (31R) | Movie: "Captain From Castle" Cont'd | | | | Lives of Ben Franklin | | Ozzie | | Story-AG Bell | |
| (32S) | Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" | | | | | | News | Benny Hill | Arsenio Hall | |
| (34U) | Scared Straight | | Chicago Choir Gospelnet | | | | News | | Monsters | Magnum |

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GOULD'S JOANNA DONALDSON is about to unleash one of her numerous shots on goal during last Wednesday's match against Carrabasset Valley Academy. The locals were too much for the visitors, outshooting them, 10-10, and outscoring them, 3-2. Donaldson accounted for one goal and one assist.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday Sept. 18 for Ladies Night. Master—Charlotte Cole; Overseer—Evelyn Bean; Chaplain—Edith Hathaway; Lecturer—Lettie Brooks; Steward—Wilma Day; A.S.—Peggy Blake; L.A.S.—Bertha Benoit; Gatekeeper—Phyllis Jordan; Ceres—Mary Billings; Pomona—Iona Osmer; Flora—Verna Swan; Sec.—Joyce Hoyt; Treasurer—Viva Whitman; Ex Comm.—Lucy Robbins, Florence Gustafson, Olive Risko; C.W.A.—Alice Hoyt; Flanist—Dot Canwell. Present were 41. Deputies Louis and Myrtle Bisbee, Connie Tuttle, Deaf Awareness and Harry Boyer. Demeter Club were present.

Franklin Grange will present a Variety Show on Friday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Voted to have Richard Felt and Ralph Hoyt attend the meeting planning the town's 175th birthday on Sept. 28. The Grange will put on the Pomona supper Oct. 3 and the Senior Citizen dinner on Oct. 5.

Voted to send Peggy Blake and Bertha Benoit to State Grange. Next meeting will be Oct. 2. It will be Fast Masters Night.

Program was song by all "Shine on Harvest Moon," reading "teachers contract in 1922" Alice Hoyt, reading volunteers Lettie Brooks, skit "Lettie Brooks, Viva Whitman, Peggy Blake and Olive Risko, "Yes/But" contest by several women, song "School days" everyone, "First day of school" reading by Lettie Brooks.

Verna Swan and Clara Whitman visited their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watts, in Oakland a couple of Sundays ago. Last Sunday they visited their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, in Strong.

At the Woodstock Historical Society's October meeting there will be a Halloween party.

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Alice Wardwell, Helen Ring, Beatrice Farnum and Ruth Dunham went to Edith and Harris Hathaways where they enjoyed a boiled dinner and spent the afternoon visiting. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Ray and Shawn, Mr. and

Woodstock School

News from

Bottles, bottles, bottles.

The Junior Girl Scouts are having a bottle drive on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will drive around collecting bottles in Greenwood and Woodstock to raise money for a trip to the Boston Museum of Science in February.

Bottles may be dropped off at the Woodstock School between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Girls will meet on Friday, 2:30-3 p.m., in the multipurpose room of the Woodstock School, to finalize plans for the upcoming camporee, scheduled for Oct. 6-8.

Mrs. James Hoyt and Joseph, joined a family gathering at Mr. and Mrs. John Chases. Also present were Crystal Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Keith, Jenny and Dauny, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chase and Lisa and Helen Chase. Beatrice Farnum and Crystal Chase were celebrating their birthdays.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 5 at the Grange Hall. A "special" program is planned with the name of "Puppets with a purpose." Carole Enman Poulette, of Canton, will be attending the meeting and entertaining the members with her show. Mrs. Poulette makes her own puppets, writes her own shows, sings her own songs. She has traveled to many schools, nursing homes, many organizations, even to Sunday schools of churches with her religious songs and programs for the children. This is her first appearance in this area and senior citizens, as well as all persons wanting to see the entertainment, are invited to come and meet her and see her show. There is a dinner planned by members of Franklin Grange to be served at noon. The business meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held at 11:30 a.m. by the president, Barbara Hathaway. Mrs. Poulette is a relative of Evelyn Bean, who has the program for the meeting and invited the puppets to come.

Anyone interested in joining the SAD #44 staff and community members for this day Oct. 2 at Telstar High School may call the Adult Education office for registration information, at 824-2780.

While looking at declining percentage of young people in our society, the impact on the labor force, and the fact that "every person is important and has a contribution to make," Ms. Carlisle will address the need for action to reduce the number of children and students at risk. This address will be a kick-off to the day's activities, which will cover the topic of risk for students of all ages.

Anyone interested in joining the SAD #44 staff and community members for this day Oct. 2 at Telstar High School may call the Adult Education office for registration information, at 824-2780.

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Prison official is keynote speaker at conference

The keynote address at the "Students are Special" conference will be on the topic "Children at Risk/Students at Risk," and will be delivered by Ann Carlisle, the associate commissioner for the Maine State Department of Corrections.

In addition to her primary responsibility for juvenile and community corrections for the state, Ms. Carlisle is chairwoman of the Maine Juvenile Justice Advisory Group, the Northeast Coalition, and the National Coalition of State Juvenile Justice Advisory Groups. She has also chaired or presided over a variety of other task forces, projects and organizations, such as the Justice League of Portland, Gov. McKernan's Task Force on Children, Youth and Families, and the State Sexual Abuse Committee.

Ms. Carlisle plans to address the definition of risk, statistics regarding student populations in Maine, prevention, intervention and treatment issues. She will focus on prevention, looking at the role of schools, and the need for a collaborative approach between schools, families, and the community. She will also explore the role of peers in prevention efforts.

While looking at declining percentage of young people in our society, the impact on the labor force, and the fact that "every person is important and has a contribution to make," Ms. Carlisle will address the need for action to reduce the number of children and students at risk. This address will be a kick-off to the day's activities, which will cover the topic of risk for students of all ages.

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Moses Mason House

By GLADYS KILGORE

Anyone interested in attending Homecoming Day at the Dr. Moses Mason House is cordially invited to do so on Saturday, Sept. 30, 1-4 p.m. Museum tours will be offered; the house will be decorated with harvest items. At 2:30 p.m., Society Director Stanley Howe will make a slide presentation on Gould Academy through the years. Refreshments will also be served during the afternoon.

Nearly 74 percent of the 1989 Endowment Campaign goal has been realized to date from 258 donors. Among the most recent contributors are Stephen Verrill, Concord, Mass.; Betty Prescott, Bangor; Bernard Mohr and Karen Brown-Mohr, Portland. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity. Several new members have been added to the membership rolls of the Bethel Historical Society recently: Vernon Ingraham, Lower Waterford, Vt.; Donald Goodenough, Trenton, N.J.; Mary Jane Kennedy, Orlando, Fla.; John Moody, Sharon, Vt.; Doris Stevens, Bedford, N.Y.; Wilbur, Dan, Clint and Cheryl Myers, Bethel; Lee Hammer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shirley Hodson, West Bethel. A warm welcome is extended to all of these new members.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Anita Ferrand, who was a life member of the Society. The latest issue of the Society's quarterly "The Bethel Courier" has now gone to press and should be out shortly. The feature article is by the late Mary Freeman on Bethel gardens and gardeners. Anyone wishing a complimentary copy should send his or her request to the Society, at P.O. Box 12, Bethel 04217, or call 824-2988.

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker for the evening will be Wesley McNair, professor of English at the University of Maine at Farmington, who will make a slide presentation, "Thomas Cole, Frederick Church, and the American Dream." Professor McNair's appearance is sponsored in part by the Maine Humanities Council. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: A record number of Gould Academy alumni returned to campus for the annual alumni weekend. The Bethel Historical Society announced the publication of a 180-page cookbook with recipes gathered from a large number of members and friends.

Marriages: Robert Gunderson and Robin Doon.

20 Years Ago: The endowment fund of the Bethel Historical Society reached \$1,071.29, or 824 yards of pennies. It was voted to change monthly meeting dates to first Thursdays of the month. The

50 Years Ago: Moose were frequently seen in the Bethel area and were very plentiful on Grover Hill. With cancellation of Sunday railway service, mail was brought by bus from Portland. There was a small attendance at the fifth annual reunion of the East Bethel School. Marriages: Kenneth Burgess and Helen Crouse.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Robert Rante who passed away Sunday. His neighbors and friends will miss him.

Mrs. Helen Jewell called on friends here one day; her husband remains in very poor health.

The Rev. Janice Wilcox was a caller in town last week.

Many attended the skid-doo dinner at the fire barn Sunday.

Miss Beth Adams, a student at Fryeburg Academy, is working a few hours a week at Evergreen Valley.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Bridgton shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gouin, of Norway, visited her mother, Helen Grover Sunday.

latest donors to the fund included: Jeanie Merrill, two yards, Elizabeth Bane, six yards, and two yards from an anonymous donor. "The Village Church," a non-denominational Christian fellowship, began holding services on the first floor of the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street.

Marriages: Frank Huston, Jr. and Loretta Jodrey.

Deaths: Donald L. McInnis.

30 Years Ago: Renovations on the headmaster's home at Gould Academy were nearing completion. Lester Butters bagged a bear and two cubs at Northwest Bethel. A pump was installed to test the capacity of the newly driven well at West Bethel.

Births: William Bickford.

Marriages: Paul Messinger and Laura Wilson.

Deaths: Surlas Tripp, Marie Lowe, Alfred Clark.

40 Years Ago: Construction of an addition at Bryant's Market (now the site of Casco Northern Bank) was underway. Many changes were made, including the entrance changed to the corner of Main and Highland streets. Rev. Eleanor Forbes retired as pastor of the West Paris Universalist Church after 27 years. Ninety-two attended the Dunham family reunion at the old homestead.

Marriages: Lawrence Young and Barbara Anderson; Raymond Swan and Ann Hathaway.

Deaths: Laura Andrews.

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North Peak II 208 2 Bedrooms \$98,000

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Brookside Bldg. II 1 Bedroom \$67,900

Brookside Bldg. II 2 Bedrooms \$92,900

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Merrill Brook IV 2 Bedrooms \$143,900

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Locke Mountain Bldg. B 2 Bedrooms \$97,900

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Farmers Market finishes successful first season

By GLADYS KILGORE

Bethel area farmers and gardeners concluded the inaugural season of the Bethel Farmer's Market last week.

Market master Kate Slattery said the Farmer's Market enjoyed a very successful first season. A few mistakes were made, a lot was learned, and all the producers are anxious for the next growing season. Producers have been swapping seed stories, where to buy the best seeds, potting soil, lady bugs, etc. March will bring greenhouses bursting with seedlings as well as the maple sugaring season.

A follow-up meeting with a slide show for the producers will be held later in the fall. Details will be in this paper announcing the time and place. All producers and would-be producers are encouraged to attend.

The Farmer's Market would like to thank everyone for their support, enthusiasm and ideas. The consumer demand was much greater than expected, but the producers were able to provide quantity, quality and variety.

With all the news about the dangers and risks of pesticides, fungicides and herbicides, it's reassuring to buy produce straight from an organic farmer. Next year is expected to be bigger and better, with more organic produce and fruit available.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County will offer a workshop on "Pricing Strategies for Small Businesses" on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m., at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris. Francis Montville, University of Maine Extension business management specialist from Orono, will present the workshop. The workshop is designed to guide people in setting prices that are high enough to cover costs and make a profit, yet low enough to be competitive.

"Pricing Strategies" is open to the public, free of charge; however, pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call the Extension Office, at 743-6329.

WORKSHOP ON SETTING PRICES

The prices a small business charges for goods and services can mean the difference between the success and failure of a business venture. Whether a person runs a small business full-time or is a craftsperson making a few items at home to sell, pricing is a key to success.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The lots of news this week. The open house and book fair were very successful. Parents and students, thank you for such great support.

Our next fund-raiser will be underway by this printing. Sept. 22 was the kick-off for this year's candy bar sales. Our parent volunteers are heading up a big drive to raise money for computers in our classrooms. This year we are selling only candy bars. They are delicious, so be watching for us.

We will be selling sweatshirts and T-shirts before Christmas. This is not so much a fund-raiser as it is a school spirit project. We will be sending information and order forms home in plenty of time for Christmas.

Flag football has started for 5th- and 6th-graders. Football and cheerleading practices have begun.

Individual classrooms are right out straight. Both Kindergarten classes are participating in a very important safety practice. They are learning their full names, addresses and telephone numbers. They are learning about school workers. As an introduction to the "Open Court" reading curriculum, they are making books about themselves. Each booklet contains pictures of their homes, themselves, families and pets. In math they are learning shapes and working with pattern blocks.

First Grade news includes health. They are taking fluoride tablets and rinsing to ensure good strong teeth. In reading, the authors of the month are Jan and Stan Berenstain. Lots of their books are being read. The trip to the Oxford Fair proved to be a tremendous success. They saw a baby pig, a giant pumpkin and cows getting their hair cut. Lauren saw a baby cow born the day before the fair started. They saw a pony, goats that give milk, sheep getting shaved and a horse in the ring. They patted cows. Some students were in a tractor race. All participated in a scavenger hunt consisting of finding different items throughout the fairgrounds. They saw where their apple tree poster was exhibited and found it had won a blue ribbon. They later discovered that their exhibit won a \$10 prize. Of course after all was over, stories were written about this grand experience.

The 2nd-graders are collecting fall seeds and talking about likenesses and differences for science class. They are also helping the 5th Grade by raising butterflies. Mrs. Clements went into their room to tag one of their own butterflies. The person of the week is Lindsay Yewell. Lindsay gets to do special jobs, may invite a special guest in to visit and is the recipient of happy notes from her fellow classmates.

The week is Fairy Tale Week in the 3rd Grade. Everyone is reading lots of fairy tales from the Dolch series. They are reviewing words that have to be learned by sight and are also using words from the fairy tales to practice and reinforce the vowel sounds.

The 4th-graders are studying electricity in science. Instrumental lessons are also beginning and 4th-graders are starting with stringed instruments this week. Mr. Litchfield, our building representative to the science committee, will be attending a science teachers' convention on Oct. 6.

Joshua Dunham, Chad Chase, Georgia Glasgow and Katie Buehl are beginning instrument lessons in 5th Grade. Josh and Chad are beginning saxophones; Katie and Georgia, flute. Our butterfly raising has been successful this year. Everyone has tagged at least one and we are working on a second turn. A record of our work will be sent to Dr. Urquhart at the University of Toronto when we are done.

The 6th-graders have just finished listening to the story, "The Cay," by Theodore Taylor. They enjoyed it so much, they are now writing their own se-



IT'S A RACE FOR THE BALL, as Gould Academy's Bismark Ramirez and his Carabasset Valley opponent strain against each other in their pursuit of the loose ball. The action came during last Wednesday's JV game, at Gould. The locals prevailed.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in the Bethel area:

Instrumentation technician, buffet server, night auditor, room cleaner, waiter/waitress, maintenance/electrician, bar back, tailor, bartender, carpenter helper, line cook, car runner Class III.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

quels to it. In math they are continuing metric measurements. In science they are learning about plant and animal adaptations. Each student will receive a plant to raise, care for and observe. This study involves adaptations in different environments. Mr. Koch will be attending a computer conference in Augusta on Oct. 17.

Lost and Found. At our weekly teachers' meeting we dealt with the problem of lost items. Found items are returned to their owners, if known. If the owners are unknown, items are turned in to Mrs. Pierce in the office. It would be a big help if clothing could be marked to identify the owner. Our lost and found box is usually overflowing. Please remind your children to check lost and found for missing items.

JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post, American Legion #66, met at their meeting hall at Locke Mills at 7 p.m., Sept. 21. There were 11 members present.

Very little business was transacted at this meeting. However, it was voted to reevaluate the present dance program and to continue to run dances at the usual time through to Nov. 4.

A committee of two were appointed to work with a committee in the Town of Woodstock that is planning a 175th Town birthday parade, in July 1990. The committee members were Commander Frank York and Ed Strickland.

At the close of the meeting Comrade Herbert Lyon reported his experience of last week, Sept. 14, on a canoe hunting expedition on the George River in eastern Quebec. The headquarters of the expedition was located at the Wedge Hill Camp. He mentioned going down the river in a rubber boat riding over many large and deep rapids, which was a very scary experience. Many other events of the trip were reported, including shooting the trophy of the trip, an 800-pound caribou with a beautiful set of antlers.

BELL-RINGING COURSE

For anyone in the area who is interested in learning the art of making music with handbells, a mini-course will be offered at the West Parish Congregational Church, beginning next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The course will last for six weeks, and is free to anyone who would like to learn more about handbells and how they can be used in change-ringing and music-making.

If you would like to attend this course, contact Jean or Brandon Bass, or Mary Valentine. There is no obligation to continue with bell-ringing after the course ends, although there is a possibility of continuing if there is sufficient interest.

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Entire 13-room home has been restored and is currently being used as a B&B; 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Magnificent lake and mountain views from the 3-acre rural setting. \$210,000

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Located within walking distance to the chairlift, this almost new mobile home offers full view of the trails & mountains. In new condition, this 3-bedroom home has lg. kitchen w/oak cabinets, is tastefully decorated and is on 1.4 acres. \$67,000

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OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Pleasant Pond Grange hosted Oxford Pomona for the September meeting, serving a bountiful supper to about 60.

Escorted to the Master's station were Francis Conant, Past Deputy, and Hazel Conant, Treasurer of the Maine State Grange.

We had a proposal for membership from John Brown, of Norway Grange.

Lil Swallow, C.W.A. chairman, announced the winners in the several contests. Quills made by Marjorie Kimball, Waterford Grange, and Anna Woodworth, Pleasant Valley Grange, were both sent to State Grange for judging.

Janyce Scribner, Norway Grange, won in quilted wall hanging category; Helen Selonen, Paris Grange, crocheted dolly; Marion Ladd, Bear River Grange, tatted edges on set of three handkerchiefs; Gail Butterfield, Lakeside, counted cross-stitch sampler and entry in centerpiece contest; Gladys Mahar, Lakeside, crocheted afghan. Gail Butterfield won characters in their final exit; and a puppet show entitled "Ghost Show."

The public is welcome to all Gould Academy Performing Arts Programs. "Dark Tales" will be performed in the Bingham Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 18 years and under.

Excerpts to be performed include scenes from: The Sorcerer's Apprentice; The Corpse Rider—a Japanese ghost story; King of Cats—a traditional Irish story; The Mortician—involving magic and comedy; Death—seven characters in their final exit; and a puppet show entitled "Ghost Show."

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'Dark Tales' debuts in Gould Academy's Performing Arts Series

The Gould Academy Performing Arts Series will open Thursday evening, Sept. 28, with a special theatrical presentation of "Dark Tales," performed by Lee Faulkner's Light Theater. Vignettes, within the tradition of the Halloween spirit, will involve mime, magic, fire, juggling, shadow play, masks, drama, music, dance and special effects designed to "chill" the audience. Mr. Faulkner suggests that young children be accompanied by their parents since some of the material is designed for older audiences and may be frightening.

Excerpts to be performed include scenes from: The Sorcerer's Apprentice; The Corpse Rider—a Japanese ghost story; King of Cats—a traditional Irish story; The Mortician—involving magic and comedy; Death—seven characters in their final exit; and a puppet show entitled "Ghost Show."

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CPS KINDERGARTEN STUDENT DONALD RYERSON gets a helping hand from school bus foreman Sonny Blake who visited Mrs. Salway's morning kindergarten class last Friday to give a lesson on school bus safety. The students learned the safety rules and how to evacuate a bus through the rear door. Each student received a school bus safety coloring book.

(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

NOTES FROM SAD 44 Guidance

Twelve members of the District Guidance Advisory Committee met Monday, Sept. 11, to set goals and decide on agenda topics for the coming year.

Those present felt it would be beneficial to school and community to provide an open forum for discussion of the following topics: Students at risk and district promotion policies; review of newly developed K-12 Guidance curriculum; current 6th Grade elementary/middle level split and resulting 7th Grade "adjustment" issues; community support for district substance abuse prevention programs; review of district elementary gifted and talented programs; and an update on the status of the Life Skills course proposed to Telstar administrators last May.

Members expressed concern about the high retention rate at the high school and a desire to look into the matter further. Rodney Abbott, Telstar substance abuse coordinator, offered to provide data at future meetings on the actual number of retainees in '88-'89 versus other years, as well as provide information on promotion policies used in other school systems. Sally Hannon, Middle School counselor, informed the committee that much work on the district K-12 guidance curriculum had been completed over the summer through the academic standards committee. She indicated that feedback from the committee would be sought on the proposed curriculum prior to its final presentation to the school board in December.

Members also wish to look into the effects on students having the district 8th Grade split between an elementary and middle level situation. The group felt parents and community would like to know what the board's long range plans are for resolving this problem. Middle School staff members present stated this situation creates a real "adjustment" issue for Woodstock and Andover students coming into 7th Grade in terms of study skills, time management, self-esteem and social development. Members agreed this would be a relevant guidance issue to explore at their October and November meetings in Andover and Woodstock.

Also of interest to the committee are efforts made to increase community awareness of district substance abuse prevention programs. School personnel feel the need for more community support in this area. Rod Abbott offered to make a presentation on this subject in November.

Elementary gifted and talented programs and the proposed Life Skills course will be discussed by the committee.

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Open House Oct. 8 at Opportunity Farm

The public is invited to "Gloucester Hill," Sunday, Oct. 8, for the annual fall open house at Opportunity Farm for Boys, noon-4 p.m.

For 79 years this privately funded and operated non-profit agency has provided the opportunity for Maine boys from age six to 18 to regain their self-esteem, dignity and self-respect.

In early October each year, the Farm holds its fall open house for the general public. There will be many activities and events available throughout the day: guided tours, hayrides, animals to view and pet, homemade donuts and cider and a chicken barbecue, just to mention a few.

The boys and staff are eager to greet you and share the Farm with you.

WESTERN MAINE MANAGEMENT
The Western Maine Management Club will hold a supper and program at the Boiler Room Restaurant, at Bryant Pond, on Oct. 2. Social hour will be 5:30-6:30 p.m., dinner 6:30-7:30 p.m., and the program will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The price is \$13 per person.

The speaker for the evening will be Ted Tanski, executive director of the Maine Science Technology Commission. Her topic will cover new Maine initiatives for innovation in industry. Reservations should be made no later than Thursday, Sept. 28, to Sebago Woodcrafters, 338-2788.

Later this fall and winter, the next advisory committee meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School on Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Members will view a video on sexual abuse and provide requested feedback to the district health curriculum committee. At 7:30 p.m., the committee will discuss the district 8th Grade elementary/middle level split and resulting 7th Grade "adjustment" issue. This will be followed by a presentation on profiles of relations and promotion policies by Rodney Abbott. These discussions are open to the general public. If you have an interest in any of these areas, please feel welcome to attend.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

There is a verse of scripture in the Epistle of James that is very brief and to the point. It reads as follows: "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only, deceiving your own self." (1:22). A parallel verse to this was given by our Lord himself in Matthew 7:21, "Not everyone that sayeth unto me, Lord, Lord shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my father, who is in heaven."

There seems to be a misconception that is rife that as long as one affirms or gives mental or verbal assent to the truth of God's word that all that is necessary to becoming or being a Christian. Once again James speaks to this fallacy in James 2:19, "Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well. The demons also believe and tremble."

So one may hear or read the word of God and be in full agreement to what is said or read without acting upon the knowledge received, only to be completely deceived. Knowledge of certain truth demands some response. If you really believe it is imperative that you do what is indicated. The word "believe" in scripture implies to trust in or rely upon according to the rendering of the Greek verb "believe," the original language from which our Bible was translated.

Just simply giving mental assent or agreement is like believing a certain road leads to a certain destination, but you will never arrive at that destination until you walk or drive that road.

In other words it's a matter of being obedient. Doing what the word of God says is right, not simply believing it is right. It is much more difficult to obey the word of God than to simply hear or read it. The reason for this is that man's unregenerate nature is to want to go his own way, do his own thing. Perhaps you've noticed if you have reared children and seen the rising crime statistics.

Therefore do not be deceived. Being a Christian, receiving eternal life, demands obedience to the Bible conditions indicated simply. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31). To believe in him means to trust his atoning death on Calvary's cross, that Christ died for your sins and the end result will be eternal life, the result of salvation. Then the miracle of conversion will become a reality. Your very nature will become changed and obedience to the word of God will be a desire, not just something you affirm or agree to.

Then you will become a doer as well as a hearer.

Rev. Roland M. Lord
Assistant Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

BRIAN HUGHES PROMOTED
PV2 Brian Hughes, of Spangdahlem, AB, FRC, has just received his promotion to Private First Class (PFC). He is assigned to headquarters and headquarters battery, 1st Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery in Germany. Hughes is a moral supply person while assigned to the unit. He is the son of Wilma J. Hughes, of West Bethel, and Marcus Hughes, of Pohlheim, West Germany.

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JOANNE MOSHER, of Andover, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David White and granddaughter of Mrs. Harvey Fisher Sr., has been elected president of the Freshman Class of the newly organized Mountain Valley High School, in Rumford. She attended Telstar Middle School, where she participated in field hockey, softball and basketball and was a member of the student council. Last spring she transferred to the Mexico school district. This year she is playing JV field hockey for Mountain Valley. Her older sister Barbara is a senior at Telstar Regional High School.

Conference will discuss special needs children

The special needs of some students will be discussed in some of the workshops scheduled for the "Students are Special" conference, Oct. 2, at Telstar High School.

The group of special needs children includes both developmentally delayed and disabled children. While delays are considered developmental in nature, and may disappear with extra help and time, disabilities are usually permanent. These children can lead quite normal lifestyles with extra help.

Extra help could mean a lot of different things depending on the child's needs. Some of them may include Head Start, nursery school, junior kindergartens, speech, physical or occupational therapies, or play therapy/counseling.

Once school has begun for these children there are the Chapter 1 programs, school guidance counselor services, and special education services, such as Resource Room and Composite Room programs, as well as the therapy programs.

Using the more intensive services at an early age often remedies developmental delays, educators say, and helps children with disabilities reach their potential, so that a higher percentage of the children are able to succeed in the regular classroom at grade level. Sue Ellen Myers (Opportunities for

NEW BOOKS AT BRYANT POND

Whitman Memorial has received over 150 new and used adult hardcover and paperback for cataloguing besides a number that are not catalogued but to be sold after they have been available for circulation for awhile.

Over 35 children's new and used books have come in, not counting the regular issues of magazines.

The Library has been given some issues of Arizona Highways and may receive some more.

The titles and authors below are only a partial list of the books received so far this year.

"Details on the Wind," "Flowers in the Attic," and "Fallen Hearts" by V.C. Andrews, "The Sands of Time" by Sidney Sheldon, "Pearls" by Tabita King, "Howard Hughes: His Achievements and Legacy" by Howard Hughes, "Till We Meet Again" by Judith Krantz, "Star" by Danielle Steel, "The Cardinal of the Kremlin" by Tom Clancy, "The Pledge" by Howard Fast, "The Last Princess" by Cynthia Freeman, "The India Fan" by Victoria Holt, "American Woman Baby and Child Care" editor Vivian A. Wutskoe, "Family Business" by Anna Murdoch, "In Love and Friendship" by Norman Hilary, "My Pride and Joy" by George Adamson, "Up the Country" by Miles Franklin, "First Father First Daughter" by Maureen Reagan, "Bound by Memories Ties" by Rev. Don L. McAllister, "Working Mothers and Guilt" by Kay Kuzma, "Texas Rich, Texas Heat, Texas Fury" by Fern Michaels, "Gracie: A Love Story" by George

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Thursday, Mona Lowe, Frances Farum, Millie Thomas and Evelyn Hillborn took a trip down to the coast, at Thomaston.

Mary Mills came over from Bolster's Mills to spend the weekend with us.

Rodney and Jonalou Harrington are here from W. Lafayette, Ind., spending a few days at the home place on the hill. Patrick Harrington has completed his Eagle service project this week. With the help of Ryan Bernier and Jeremiah Bolen and under the direction of Jim Cyr, Patrick has planned and built a handicapped-access ramp at the Greenwood Town Office in Locke Mills.

Burns, "A Season of Swans" by Celeste Deblasia, "Dog Care" by Dr. Serena Brownlie, "Australia" by Dais Newman, "The Charmed Circle" by Catherine Gaskin, "Love and Marriage" by Bill Cosby, "The Fortune" by Michael Korda, "Tales of Bygone New England" by Frank Oppel, "Raising a Riot" by Alfred Toombs, "A Woman Named Jackie" by C. David Heymann, "When the Music Stopped" by Elizabeth Ogilvie, "The Secret Companion" by Louis L'Amour, "The Bailey Chronicles" by Catherine Cookson, "Stranger in Savannah" by Eugenia Price, "While my Prety One Sleeps" by Mary Higgins-Clark and "Seacoast Maine: People and Places" by Martin Dibner.

The Library has a number of magazines to lend and reference books on different subjects.

Patrons may also use the State Library just by calling in a request.

Here is a partial list of the library's magazines: "Country," "Country Woman," "Tree Climb Review," "Good Housekeeping," "Good Reading," "Ideals," "International Wildlife," "Journal," "Legion," "Liberty," "McCall's," "National Geographic," "Ranger Rick," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sunshine," "Teen," "Your Big Backyard" and "Yankee."

A number of new patrons have joined the library, adding to the use of the library. The librarian says she needs some extra space built onto the back of the building to make more room for books as well as people.

On Sept. 20 there will be another children's program, 2-4 p.m.

Oct. 10, there will be another children's program, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

More programs will be posted later in the post office in Bryant Pond, as well as in some of the stores.

The Whitman Memorial librarian says she loves her work and is glad for those who take an interest in the library.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory to Randall P. Wilson, who passed away Sept. 26, 1989. Lovingly remembered by mother, Joe Travis, sisters Laurie and Vicki and brother Alan.

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- 1985 Pontiac 6000 Sedan, V6, dependable transportation
- 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, V6, with air, nice
- 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Sedan, V8, big car, rides nice
- 1984 Mercury Marquis Sedan, V6, loaded, low miles
- 1981 Buick Riviera Sport Coupe, V8, loaded, low miles
- 1985 Buick Century, V6, just 30,000 miles, nice
- 1989 Cadillac Brougham Sedan, just 3,000 miles
- 1989 GMC Suburban, loaded
- 1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville, maroon
- 1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville, black
- 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, loaded, silver
- 1989 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham, dark red, loaded
- 1989 GMC Short Box, loaded, 4x4, 2-tone blue
- 1989 GMC Short Box, loaded, 4x4, maroon

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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Mr. Walter Fales, Jr., of New Boston, N.H., spent several days at the home of his grandmother, Helen Jordan, recently. He saw two moose on two different occasions which was just what he wanted to see. He could tell the other kids in his school that he'd seen real live moose that were not in a zoo.

Wall Lumbard and friend spent a few days at camp winterizing and readying it for hunting season. They did some moose hunting with eyes and cameras only.

Town Meeting Tuesday evening brought out lots of folks, partly because of rampant rumors. Bill Cousins, of Bethel, was elected moderator by a unanimous vote. He explained procedure in detail and opened the meeting for nominations. Only two instead of the rumored half dozen were offered. Then the ballot box was opened for votes for a selectman to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Pat Lewitt. Richard Lecomte was elected on the first ballot by a majority. The group dispersed quietly except for folks visiting in groups on the porch and grounds. One voter was disappointed as the pre-rumor buildup had built up an expectation of a fistfight. I'm of the opinion an honest fistfight would have been less unseemly than the laughter, cheers, disregard of procedures, talking out of turn behavior from one corner during the meeting as if it were a sports event instead of the serious business of electing a town official. Times and values change more rapidly, obviously, than I do.

Adult classes opened this week and we were able to present our puppet production, "M. Grenville Veux" at the French class. We had prepared it for last year, but had been unable to attend the Spring sessions.

Ron Jordan is taking the bird carving course. He makes some interesting carvings with a chain saw and plans to enhance these with bird figures.

The planning board reviewed the applications presented by the building inspector at their regular meeting Monday evening.

Sunday we picked up my exhibition hall items at the fairgrounds. I was as tickled as a kid to find first prize blue ribbons on each, including the basket made under the instruction of Lana Fyberg and Patty Brown of Andover.

We visited several family members en route or on the way home.

What a difference two or three degrees of temperature can make. The frosts during the last week of August which wiped out gardens in some nearby areas killed a few top leaves of beans, squash and such here. Our early morning temps were 32 and 34 degrees those two days and the garden survived by a hair—or a degree. Since then, we've enjoyed lots of peas, beans, squash and cukes. Beet greens, pea pods and mucchini are flourishing and the large garden of dry beans has had an opportunity to mature.

We are expecting the arrival of a cider press shortly and plan to offer a gallon of this healthy juice in exchange for a box of apples and a jug as well as having some to sell to appleless friends.

Solomon and Glenna Gay entertained friends over the weekend.

Margaret Mitchell spent several days with her sister, Tillie Grundy, in Sebago.

TODD ON WHEATON JV TEAM

Lisa Todd, of Bethel, is a member of the 1989 Wheaton College junior varsity field hockey team.

A graduate of Gould Academy, Lisa will play as a forward for head coach Field Pike.

A sophomore at Wheaton, Lisa majors in biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, of Bethel.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman

BILLHEIMER-GORMAN WEDDINGS

On July 1, at Tennants Harbor, Carrie Grace Billheimer became the bride of James Phillip Gorman. The couple was attended by Suzy Billheimer, maid of honor, Ruth Robinson and Theresa Withee, bridesmaids, and Willard Gorman, best man. A reception followed at the Ocean View Grange Hall.

Mrs. Gorman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Billheimer, of Tennants Harbor. She graduated in 1988 from Georges Valley High School.

Mr. Gorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gorman of Bethel. He graduated in 1988 from Telstar Regional High School. Both the bride and groom are attending the University of Southern Maine and will reside in Gorham.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF OCT. 2

SAD #44—
Monday: Teachers' workshop. No school.

Tuesday: Veal paty and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, brownie, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Tomato soup (Telstar, choice soup), crackers and cheese, fresh vegetable sticks, chocolate chip cookie, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, cheese biscuit and butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pepperoni pizza, potato chips, corn, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—
Monday: Pizza, green beans, fresh fruit, jello, milk.

Tuesday: Baked herbal chicken with stuffing, peas, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Italian hoagie, fresh fruit, brownie, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock fish sticks, cole slaw, dinner rolls with butter, fruit, milk.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

We have had some lovely weather and a few days of rain.

Sympathy goes to my niece and family, Norman and Arlene Abbott, of Rumford, in the loss of their son. We went to visit hours Sunday.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris Grange Hall Sept. 30, 8-12 p.m. Music by the "Old Parisians" to benefit of the "ramp fund" for the elderly.

Saturday, Sept. 30, a supper at North Paris Hall, 5-8 p.m., homemade gingerbread with real whipped cream.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Congregational Mission Church for a potluck dinner. Bring your own utensils and also your tax forms, as someone will be there to help make them out.

Callers have been: Stevie Millett, Joe Kallowski, Carroll Record, Stanley Heath, Howard Anderson, Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record.

Hope "Hugo" doesn't do much damage in Maine.

Sky Frontier to play at Gould Alumni Weekend

Sky Frontier will perform live in concert on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Bingham Hall Auditorium on the Gould Academy campus, at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1. Alumni, students, and the public are invited.

The band features Ted St. Pierre (Gould Class of '70) on guitar, Conn St. Pierre on vocals and bass, and Jason Rowland on drums.

The concert will include songs from the Sky Frontier album released last fall on the Tourmaline label, and songs from

their upcoming second album. The album can be heard locally on WTOS-FM.

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Bryant Pond Phone Museum cranks up the fun

The annual open house at the Bryant Pond Phone Museum will be held this Saturday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the museum on Rumford Avenue.

"This is great fun for everybody, but especially for the children," said museum trustee Judith Jamison.

This year the switchboard and the old magneto will both be operational, she said, so everyone can take a turn at playing operator.

There will also be old-time music, hot dogs, apple cider, foliage-colored doughnuts, balloons and much more.

And admission is free, Mrs. Jamison said. "We won't even be passing a hat."

The open house isn't a fund-raiser, she explained—it's a nostalgic chance for people to see the museum's historic equipment.

The open house is sponsored by the Downeast Chapter of the Independent Telephone Pioneers Association.

BLOOD DRIVE THURSDAY

To meet the needs of patients hospitalized in the Northeast Region (Massachusetts and Maine), the American Red Cross must collect nearly 1,100 units of blood each day. Through component therapy, a unit of donated whole blood is broken down into its various components and transfused to treat specific health problems. Red Cells, for instance, are used for most transfusion needs including major trauma and anemia. Platelets are helpful in controlling bleeding problems such as leukemia and plasma is transfused to patients undergoing massive transfusion, including those suffering from liver disease, shock or severe burns.

Your single donation can help at least two and usually three or more of these patients. To help assure an adequate community blood supply, Bethel is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive on Thursday, Sept. 28, from noon to 5 p.m., at the West Parish Congregational Church.

If you are in general good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, have never had hepatitis, and are at least 18 years old (17 years old with American Red Cross parental/guardian consent form) you may be able to donate blood. For more information, call 1-800-482-0743.

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1987 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON
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1987 CHEVY NOVA
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1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY STATION WAGON
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Why leaves change color

U. of Maine Extension Service

"It looks like someone took a paintbrush and painted the forest." That must be one of the most common remarks heard each fall, as thousands of people marvel at the spectrum of colors in the Maine forests.

What prompts the change? Although people often credit a mischievous Jack Frost, the weather has little to do with the shades of fall. It's complex chemical formulas that bring about the color change in trees, according to forest scientists at the University of Maine.

As the days grow shorter and the nights longer, a chemical clock inside the trees starts up, releasing a hormone that restricts the flow of sap to each leaf. As autumn progresses, the sap flow slows and chlorophyll, the chemical that gives the leaves their green color in spring and summer, disappears. The residual sap becomes more concentrated as it dries, creating the autumn colors.

As the leaves die and fall to earth, the forest begins a winter-long slumber. The leaves, which through the warmer months convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, now take up another task, enriching the soil and providing nutrients for future generations of trees. And by the time this year's leaves fall, next spring's leaves are tightly wrapped in buds ready to unravel in the soft colors of spring.

Depending on how much iron, magnesium, phosphorus or sodium is in the trees and the acidity of the chemicals in the leaves, trees might turn amber, gold, red, orange or just fade from green to brown. Scarlet oaks, red maples and sumacs, for instance, have a slightly acidic sap that causes the leaves to turn bright red. The leaves of some varieties of ash, growing in areas where limestone is present, will turn a regal purplish blue. And don't forget the lustrous gold of the native tamarack (Mahers downeast call it "Juniper"), the only conifer whose needles change color all at once and then drop to the ground.

Other softwoods (softwoods have needles, hardwoods have leaves) lose their three-year-old needles in the fall. This is often evident in Maine's state tree, the white pine, as only its older needles turn yellow and fall to the ground.

But other needles, plump with heavy resins and sap, drop to the earth year-round and are replaced with fresh ones. And in the spring, new shoots at the end of the limbs add a dash of emerald green to the stately and somber pine, spruce and fir forests.

Just as trees prepare themselves for spring by putting forth buds, people are preparing for future generations by planting forests. Last year, more than one billion trees seedlings were planted, nine for every man, woman and child in the United States. Today 65,000 concerned landowners, representing 92 million acres, manage their woodlands as registered Tree Farms.

Sept. 28-30 is Forestry Week in Maine, an appropriate time to enjoy the hues of autumn and appreciate the colorful gifts of the Maine forest.

HEALTH CONFERENCE IN BETHEL
Maine's top health researchers will gather at the Bethel Inn this Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28-29, to exchange recent findings on elevated cancer rates, respiratory disease, prenatal health, hospital costs and other issues.

The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday. The Bingham Consortium for Health Research—an association of organizations and health researchers from across the state based at the University of Southern Maine's Human Service Development Institute—is the sponsor.

ALBANY CHURCH MEETING
The Albany Congregational Church will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., at the church.

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Lots of topics on tap for 'Students at Risk' conference this Saturday

"Learning about Learning" will be the theme in several small workshop sessions at the district-wide Students at Risk Conference, at Telstar Regional High School, Oct. 2.

Professionals dealing with learners from infancy to adulthood will work with staff members, parents, and community members who want to understand, and apply, the offerings of these presenters to improve the quality of "learning" among students in SAD #44.

Sue-Ellen Myers, coordinator of the pre-school handicapped services site at South Paris, Opportunities, has the topic of "Developmental Milestones." Her audience will try to guide the learning process more effectively by increased understanding of these "milestones." Ms. Myers will be well-known to many, locally, as she has often conducted screening activities for younger children during the pre-school registration periods. She has also shared her special knowledge with the early childhood group at Crescent Park School.

Alice Gruba, counselor and educational examiner/counselor, who works in several area schools from her office in South Paris, will team with CPS Kindergarten teacher and parent, Sandra Cohen. They will present perspectives on "Attention Deficit Disorder" and its effect on learning and learners. Ms. Gruba and Mrs. Cohen have the advantage of experience and research on management of "ADD," which will be very current and usable. While ADD may be noticed in early school settings, it has wide-ranging effect on the educational success of boys and girls throughout the school years.

What about the child who has "high IQ" but doesn't achieve "success" as a learner? Carol Nielsen, FOCUS lead teacher in SAD #44, will work on the topic of "The Underachieving Gifted Student" through a panel presentation including teachers and parents who have dealt with this situation "close up" and personally.

Cathy Newell, director of Adult and Community Education, has invited Larinda Meade, of the Project Literacy PLUS, Department of Education and Cultural Services, to discuss "Family Literacy" and "Teaching the non-reading Secondary Student."

These are only a few of the 45 one-hour concurrent sessions planned for the conference day.

The general public is invited to take part in any or all of the offerings of the Workshop. Call the Adult and Community Education Department, at 824-2700, for Programs and Registration Information. Any resident of SAD #44 may attend the two general sessions and the small workshop sessions free of charge. There is a charge of \$3 for luncheon, to be served by the National Honor Society. Registrants outside of the district will be charged a fee of \$20 for early registration, or \$25 after Sept. 22.

NEW DOCTOR IN NORWAY
David W. Smith, M.D., has joined Dr. Daniel B. Mingle in the practice of family medicine. Their office is located at 23 Winter St., in Norway.

New patients seeking appointments should call Dr. Smith, at 743-9292.

PUBLIC SUPPER IN STONEHAM
The East Stoneham Church, on Rte. 5, will hold a public supper Thursday, Sept. 28, 5-8:30 p.m. The menu will be homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies and beverages.

Sen. Mitchell says...

Throughout our nation's history, each generation of Americans has enjoyed greater opportunities and a higher standard of living than the generation that preceded it. The well-known "American ingenuity" that powered the nation's rise to economic and technological preeminence can be attributed, to a great extent, to the high priority we have always placed on education.

Our founding fathers recognized that a well-educated citizenry was our best hope of surviving as a free, democratic nation. Thomas Jefferson, who took as much pride in founding the University of Virginia as in serving as the nation's third president, was a stout defender of individual liberties and public education, fully recognizing the connection between the two. "Enlighten the people generally," he said, "and tyranny and oppression of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day."

The challenges we face today are very different from those faced by Americans in Jefferson's time. As America faces stiff economic competition from industrialized nations in western Europe and the Far East, we have an even greater need to commit ourselves to excellence in education.

The majority of jobs available to Americans in the year 2000 will require not just a high school degree, but actual 12th Grade reading and math comprehension. Yet, today only about 5 percent of 11th-graders can successfully read college level material. Only 6 percent can handle simple algebra. At least 23 million Americans are considered functionally illiterate, including 17 percent of high school students. One out of every five high school students drops out altogether.

Unless these trends change, the first generation of Americans to live in the 21st century will be the first generation of Americans in history to have a lower standard of living than their parents.

We can prevent that only by reaffirming our commitment to education as one of the most important factors in our national progress.

Recently, the Democratic leadership in the Senate and the House of Represent-



SALES AT THE LOCKE MILLS APPLE FESTIVAL were slow for awhile last Saturday as wind and rain from the remnants of Hugo tended to keep people off the roads. But the lure of homemade apple delicacies was too strong, and the church group ended the day successfully. Among those helping out at the festival were Eva Twitchell, Beverly Melville, Barbara Dunham, Vera Cross and (back to camera) Sylvia Dunham.

tatives joined with Democratic governors in proposing six performance goals to raise the aspirations of our children and ensure that today's students have the skills necessary to be part of the workforce in the next century.

First, increase each year the number of pre-school children attending early childhood development programs until all at-risk four-year-old children are served by 1995.

Second, raise the basic skills achievement of all students to their grade level or above and sharply reduce the discrepancy in test scores among white, black and hispanic students by 1993 or before.

Third, improve the high school graduation rate every year by reducing the number of dropouts and the number of illiterate Americans.

Fourth, annually improve the math, science and foreign language performance of American students until our

students exceed the performance of other industrialized nations.

Fifth, increase college participation by all Americans, especially minorities. And, reduce the imbalance between grants and loans in financing a college education so all high school graduates have an equal opportunity to participate in post-secondary education and training by the year 2000.

And, sixth, increase each year the number of fully qualified teachers available to our schools and take other steps to upgrade the status of the profession.

We must invest in education not only to ensure our economic competitiveness, but because it is the best possible engine of economic opportunity. Education, in Horace Mann's words, is "the great equalizer...the balance wheel of the social machinery." Education makes it possible for men and women to move far beyond the circumstances into which

they are born.

Establishing goals for our nation's students and schools is an important first step, but reaching the goals will take leadership from all levels of government, commitment from our principals and teachers and hard work from our students.

Building a system of quality education in American that will enable us to meet the challenges of the next century will not be without cost. But ignorance is more costly, both to our nation and to our children. By working together, we can renew America's commitment to excellence in education.

For Advertising that Works... Call 824-2444

TOYOTA

NEW 1989 EXTRA CAB 4x4 SR5
Chrome package
Sliding Rear Window
Floor Mats
Model 8495A
\$12,510

NEW 1989 COROLLA

ONE WEEK ONLY \$300 OVER INVOICE
on any Corolla in stock.

NEW 1989 TERCEL
Power Steering
Floor Mats
Defroster
Model 1303
\$7,774

NEW 1989 CAMRY ALL TRAC
4 door, 5 speed
Value Package
Air Conditioning
\$14,212

YOUR CHOICE

2.9% AFR 24 month
4.9% AFR 36 month
6.9% AFR 48 month
10.9% AFR 60 month
FINANCING
OR REBATES of up to **\$2,000**
on many models
Note: Most of the factory rebate and dealer incentives end Oct. 1st thru Oct. 4th.

FORD NEW 1989 F150 XL 4X4

\$11,688
after rebate

Includes 504 package
• Fullsize Longbed
• 4 wheel drive
• 4.9 Liter, 6 Cylinder
• Electronic Fuel Injection
• 4 or 5 speed trans.
• Power Steering/Brakes
• Auxiliary Fuel Tank
• Heavy Duty Battery
• Plush Cloth Interior
• A \$2,198 Equipment Package
Note: The 1990 price of this truck has gone up \$1,998, due to price increase and discontinuation of the 504 Discount Equipment Package.

Note: We have 21 identically or nearly identically equipped trucks in stock. THIS SPECIAL AND FACTORY MONEY ENDS OCTOBER 1ST, 1989.

• XL Package
• Speed Control/Tilt
• Headliner/Insulation
• Convenience/Light Groups
• AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
• Sliding Rear Window
• Chrome Step & Tow
• Argent (widespoke) Wheels
• Plush Cloth Interior
• A \$2043 Factory Discount
Note: The 1990 price of this truck has gone up \$1,998, due to price increase and discontinuation of the 504 Discount Equipment Package.

NEW 1989 POWER RAM 50 4X4

• 4 wheel drive
• 4 cylinder, 5 speed
• A \$500 Expresspac
• Power Steering
• Chrome Widespoke
Wheels
#9D403
\$229.38
Monthly
48 months
Sale price \$9,998
Total interest \$1,412
Price and interest \$11,410



\$9,998
after rebate

Note: We have Fullsize 1990 Dodge 4x4 Trucks with \$2,000 Factory Rebates.

MERCURY

The 1990s have arrived, so the 1989's have to go! SAVE THOUSANDS!!!

for instance
NEW 1989 GRAND MARQUIS GS
BRAND NEW

• Equipment Pkg. 157 \$1,813
• Loaded - Power Everything
• V8 Engine 5 liter
• Automatic Overdrive
• Conventional Spare
• Clearcoat Paint



Manufacturer's Suggested
Retail Price
FACTORY REBATE
OUR DISCOUNT

\$18,830

-1,000

-1,845

\$15,985

We also have 4 used loaded 1989 Grand Marquis LS with 4,000 to 8,000 miles.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We've made a special purchase of 1989 Town and Country at extremely low prices with typical savings of \$8,000 to \$11,000.

For instance

SAVE 40%
1989 TOWNCAR
Loaded, leather, power
50/50 w/recliners, lacey
spoke alloy wheels, full
cassette-premium sound,
balance of 6/60 warranty.
#F3929
Manufacturer's Suggested
Retail price (New was)
SALE PRICE

\$10,187
\$27,182
\$16,995
\$10,187

These Towncars were purchased at a Ford Auction and have between 20,000 and 30,000 miles. We have 18-1989 Towncars now priced from \$16,995 to \$17,995.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY

V6 engine, Automatic, w/overdrive, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, power windows, locks, trunk, AM/FM stereo, balance of 7/70 warranty, 9,000 miles, #F765
\$235 Monthly
\$54.28 Weekly
Down cash/trade \$700
Total interest \$1,516
Amount fin. \$10,784
Price & int. \$11,400
60 months 10.9% APR

1989 FORD TEMPO GL

Suburban 4 door front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, cruise/tilt, balance of 6/60 warranty, 9,000 miles.
\$159 Monthly (60 Months)
\$38.72 Weekly
Sale Price \$7,698
Down Cash/Trade \$600
Amount Fin. \$7,298
Total interest \$2,244
Price and int. \$10,140
60 months 10.9% APR

CARAVANS

1990 --- 24 in stock NEW
1989 --- 4 in stock NEW
1989 --- Purchased at a Chrysler auction. Most are loaded and qualify for 10.9% APR 60 month financing.

Many are Grand Caravans.

CALL AHEAD FOR PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • TRADE APPRAISAL • CREDIT APPROVAL

DISCLOSURE PAYMENT OPTIONS
Payments will be on a monthly basis. Buyers may pay weekly payments at Berlin City Ford and we will forward the payment to the appropriate bank monthly. Weekly payments will not result in more rapid amortization of the debt. At loan subject to bank approval.
200 Mile Delivery Service.

BERLIN CITY

8 ACRES OF VEHICLES
Located at the base of Mt. Washington on the Berlin/Gorham line, Rt. 16, N.H.

FORD • LINCOLN MERCURY
TOYOTA • DODGE • JEEP
Hours: M-F 8-5; Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-5
603-752-6644

Classifieds

For Sale

HERITAGE BUILDINGS—Tapered beam, bolt up construction steel buildings, engineer stamped construction plans, 3,000 standard sizes, 30'x40'x10, \$3,475; 40'x60'x12, \$6,345; 60'x120'x12, \$24,445; 80'x120'x14, \$14,785. Call for free brochure today, 1-800-643-5555. 38-42

NEW OUTDOOR LIGHTING FIXTURES—\$20.00. 1,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$2,900. Call 685-2127. 38-42

24 SET OF WORLD WAR II history books, brand new, never out of box. Original price, \$250. Will sell for \$80. Clyde Stanton, North Waterford, 683-4038. 39

ALMOST NEW KEROLAN—HEATER with stand, reasonable price. Clyde Stanton, North Waterford, 683-4038. 39

1981 MERCURY LINX—Body has some rust but runs well. Need to get out of the car before the snow flies. Make me an offer. Call Carol at 824-2110. 39

12 YEAR OLD PART ARABIAN MARE—Needs firm hand, \$500, negotiable, 685-2577. 39

APPLES—Fancy Macs and Cortlands, also "Hugos" specials. Older Hay-Flowerwood. Don't forget our fourth annual apple festival, Oct. 7. Korbhorn Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 886-2755. 39-40

MATCHING G.E. WHITE HEAVY DUTY washer and dryer—7 mos. old. Like new, \$500 set. Can be seen at Cline & Ponzio's Mountain View Mall, Bethel, Owner at 875-0108. 38-40

ATTENTION—Government seized vehicle from \$100,000. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers galore. 1-800-338-8885, Ext. A5034. 38-39

OIL FURNACE—68,000 BTUs with switch, wiring, some ductwork and tank. \$325. Call 824-3197 weekdays, 826-3038 weekends. Please keep trying. 38-39

12,000 GALLON TRAILER—Set up in Gilead. Trailer Park but can be moved. Call 425-836-0022, evenings, 836-2905, Asking 10,000. 38-41

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS—Air conditioned, cruise control, AM/FM radio, winter tires, 10,000. Call 824-2110. 38-41

1988 SIGDO MACH 1 SNOWMOBILE—Brand new condition, 400 miles, full warranty until February 1990, hot pipes and cover, \$4,700. Call Frank's Western Maine Supply, 824-2126. 38-41

FIREWOOD—Cut, split, roundwood. Cut to order, fair scale, 827-2474. 38-42

1985 TIMBERJACK 200A Slogger—Low hours, excellent condition, working daily. Possibility of stumpage available for right person. Call 824-2110. 38-41

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board by the board foot. Price according to grade. Call 824-2110. 38-41

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year-round at the Lobster Pound on Grandville Road, New Way. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8185 for details. 37

Real Estate

REIRE IN NORTH CAROLINA—New homes 106 lots by owner, 1,600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, \$38,900; 2,300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, \$189,500. Contact Joe Gualtieri, 1000 P.O. Box 325, Oriental, N.C., 28571, 919-245-1221. 38-40

TDS CASH PAID for your farm, land, timberland, subdivisions, commercial and income properties. Also buy mortgages, notes, delinquent mortgages, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, inheritances, etc. Call 824-2110. 38-40

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board by the board foot. Price according to grade. Call 824-2110. 38-41

ATTENTION—Government homes from \$1 (U-remediated) delinquent tax property. Repossessed. Call 1-800-338-8885, Ext. H5034. 38-39

WHITE CAP CONDO—Sunday River, 1-bedroom, fully furnished, heated outdoor pool, sauna. Below current price. Call 203-526-2291 for details. No brokers please. 38-40

ATTABRAM, Locke Mills—1-bedroom condo, 4-season area, nice views, woodstove, porch, \$24,900. 617-426-2272. 38-40

EXCEPTIONAL—Two-bedroom townhouse located on golf course at the Bethel Inn, and unit, fireplace, luxurious furnished, lock-out section, site also management, \$130,000, 207-362-2736. 37-40

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2-bedroom Northford Condo, great buy, 617-554-6689. 38-41

SUNDAY RIVER SKI CONDO—Studio unit at Casadieu, ski-in/ski-out, stopovers, furnished, 4-season area, nice views, woodstove, porch, \$24,900. 617-426-2272. 38-40

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Northford. Beautiful views, south-facing, country air from your door, near downhill skiing, from \$27,500. 824-2115. 38-41

4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE, Rte. 2, West Bethel, with new septic, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, owner will finance, 1-207-838-3945. 38-41

HOUSE LOT—Prime location, town water, \$20,000, favorable financing available, Robert Clark Assoc., 10 Broad St., Bethel, 824-2208. 38-41

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, 3 1/2 baths, five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-688-2034. 38-41

3 CHES—Sunday River Road, Henry, 4 miles from town, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2,300 sq. ft., \$225,000 or \$173,500. 617-426-2272. 38-41

PLEASE NOW for those cold winter weekends. 5-acre lots at Barker Mt. Village ready for your home away from home, protective covenants. Call 824-2110. 38-41

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All types of Maine real estate, computer matching, Buyer free/fee/fee/fee Property Search, 1-800-PROPERTY. Sell or buy direct and save. 16-17

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend services. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-4365. 38-41

SUNDAY RIVER BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$25,500. South-facing, 2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner, 817-446-9076 or 207-342-0275. 38-41

#166—3 or 4 br, 1 1/2 bath New England style farmhouse in beautiful Bethel. Asking \$115,000. 38-41

#147—10-room in-town home with in-law apartment and income potential in prime location in Bethel. Asking \$195,000. 38-41

CONDOS—Many excellent locations...such as Brookside-Dollhouse condo, beautifully furnished with sleep seven capacity. View of trails, ski-in, ski-out. \$77,500. 38-41

ROSS JOLY REALTY 824-2114 38-41

For Rent

3 1/2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Main Street, Bethel, \$400/month, heat included. Call 824-2555. 39-40

FALL FOLIAGE—Winter skiing 5 minutes to Sunday River. Hiking, canoeing, fire strip. New 3-bedroom contemporary, sleeps 8. Fall rates, \$20/week, \$200/weekend. Winter rates available by phone, 617-522-4112. 38-39

SUNDAY RIVER—Fall Line Condo, 1-bedroom, sleeps 2, available weekends, weekly, monthly, 617-593-5638. 38-42

VACATION HOME FOR RENT during foliage and ski season. A country delight—A completely furnished 3-bedroom farmhouse right in the middle of ski country, 20 min. to Sunday River and Mt. Abram, 1 1/2 hours to Saddleback and Mt. Katahdin. 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, and 1 1/2 car garage. Very private, cross-country ski and snowmobile out the back door and into the pond. Linens not included. Friday afternoon, \$80/week, \$600/week. \$500/week off season. Map and pictures available on request. White Vase Inn, 180 Lincoln Ave., Rumford, ME 04276 or call 364-7931. 39

3-BEDROOM—Lower Main St., Bethel, references and deposit required. Call 824-2240, leave message. 39

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, Route 2, West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 23

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 50% of income, 62 years and able to be independently. Call 562-2241, Equal Housing Opportunity. 38

Services

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 34

SURVEYING/SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04242. Telephone, 562-4564. 11

BETHEL DAY CARE—Fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 37

RINSENAV carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2110. 13

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2636. 15

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Combs. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-4478. 15

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAO M4 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for appointment. 34

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 23

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Big Book; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31

AA Meets every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 26

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 26

Recall of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31

VISA/MASTERCARD—U.S. charge guaranteed. Regardless of credit rating. Call now, 213-925-9906, Ext. U4011. 37-40

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN highly profitable fashion shop, \$19.99 maximum price, \$13.99 one price, jeans/pants/sweater, Jr./Missy, large size, maternity, infant/preemie or shoe store. Over 2,000 first quality namebrands, Bugle Boy, Lee, Levi, Health Tex, Jordache, Organically Grown, Reebok and...Charmelle and... 38-42

\$13,900-\$28,500 includes inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mademoiselle Fashions, 1-800-542-1127. 38-42

Yard Sale

LAWN SALE THROUGH OCTOBER—Plumbing and electrical supplies, tools, antiques, children's equipment, bottles, odds and ends. Bryant Ford, Rumford Avenue, McAllister's. 38-41

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Ellfield, Conn. 1-800-243-4242 or 203-745-2010. 38-41

Wanted

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Prefer 2-bedroom. Family wants seasonal or monthly rental for season ticket holders. Write Box 156, Ogunquit, 02067, or call, 207-645-3182. 38-42

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC—Antiques 1940's or earlier, now being taken on consignment. Call 824-3170. 22

WANTED TO BUY—Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 38

DEALERS NEEDED—New 32" round satellite dish for RV's, vans, trucks, apartments. 2783 includes electronics, retail for \$1,495. Limited area dealerships available. Mon-Sat, 915-762-0640. 28-40

WILDCAT SKI AREA SNOWROOMER—Seasonal full-time employment opportunity for experienced snow tractor operator. Salary negotiable. Competitive wages. Contact Jeff Meyer at Wildcat Ski Area, 603-486-3326, or write, Wildcat Ski Area, Attn: Grooming, P.O. Box R, Jackson, N.H., 03846. 38-39

West Paris Town Office will be closed Thursday, Oct. 12 due to the MMA Convention. 38-41

The Board of Selectmen will meet that week on Wed., Oct. 11, 6:30-8:30. 38-41

SUPER SELECTION LOW PRICES 100 vehicles to choose from

RED TAG SPECIALS

This week's specials

1987 Toyota 4x2 Extra Cab, auto, p/s, stereo, Was, \$7,695, Red Tag, \$7,195

1987 Buick Century, loaded, V-6, Was \$5,295, Red Tag, \$4,895

1988 Chevy Celebrity, 4-door, auto, p/s, Was \$8,695, Red Tag, \$8,195

1987 Ford F-150, 302, auto, p/s, 4x4, Was \$7,995, Red Tag, \$7,495

1986 Buick LeSabre LTD, loaded, Was \$8,995, Red Tag, \$7,995

1985 Ford LTD S/W, low miles, Was \$4,395, Red Tag, \$3,995

1983 Merc Lynx, low miles, nice car, Was \$3,095, Red Tag, \$2,695

1983 1/2 Nissan 4x4 with plow, Was \$7,995, Red Tag, \$7,495

1982 Olds Cutler, 4-door, Was \$2,495, Red Tag, \$1,995

1986 Ford Escort S/W, auto, p/s, high miles, Was \$1,995, Red Tag, \$1,395

1989 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, p/s, factory 3-year warranty, \$9,295

1984 Merc Marquis Braugham, 1 owner, puff, \$3,895

1985 Buick Century, 1 owner, loaded, \$4,995

1986 Ford Tempo Sport, \$2,795

1980 Chevy C-10 stepside, 67,000 miles, \$2,195

As Is

1981 Toyota Corolla, 3-door, 78,000 miles, needs paint, \$2,195

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Your No Pressure Dealer Open Monday-Thursday: 9-5 Thursday, Friday: 9-4 Saturdays: 9-2 See Brad or Judy

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall

Catherine McGuire and Florence Hall picked ripe wild strawberries each for the major Sept. 18.

Callers at Florence Hall's were nephew Herschel Hall, Ashburnham, Mass., nephew Louis Hall and wife Judy, Roxbury, and their granddaughter Kala Marie.

Elizabeth Bennett is visiting her daughter Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston for a few days.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended "Open House" at the Andover Historical building on Sunday.

Catherine McGuire spent a few days at the farm last week.

The Oxford County Retired Teachers' met at the Andover Church Sept. 17. Belinda Poor and helpers served a delicious chicken pie dinner to over 40 members.

Andover teachers attending were Florence Hall, Anne Fox, Vivian Barlow, Dorothy Campbell and Marie Lang.

Cheryl Mills took grandmother Flora Whitten out to breakfast in Rumford, Thursday morning.

Apartment 1 has been rented to an "anonymous" couple. Hope they enjoy their new residence and feel welcome.

Thought for the day: *What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure, but scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is incalculable.*

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message was "Conservation and service." Joshua 24:14-28. The choir sang "When you pray." Missionary moments: a letter read by Pastor Grover from Whinnell Holman, a godly man whom God has used for most of his life now with failing eyesight. Closing hymn was "I surrendered all."

Sept. 30, the C.C.C.C. fall conference will be at Stow Baptist Church, in Stow. Oct. 5-8 missions conference with Bob and Anna Atwood, from Tahlequah, Okla.

Wednesday night choir practice is 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday night prayer meeting is 7:30 p.m.

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!

At Sunday River Ski Resort our winter season is fast approaching. Now is the perfect time to join our winning team at New England's fastest growing ski resort. Full and part-time positions exist for people-oriented individuals in the following positions:

• snowmakers • lift operators • cafeteria staff • ski rental clerk • ticket instructors • retail clerks • reservationists • ticket sellers • child care staff • maintenance • ski technicians • desk security • cashiers • housekeepers • ski patrollers • check-ins clerk • grocery clerks • custodians

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High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Another week gone by and a rainy morning as I sit down to type. Rained all night so things should be wet enough for the time being. However, it is hard to tell how long it will rain before it stops, but at least it should help fill the wells for the winter months.

I have noticed the leaves changing colors a lot lately. I walk up the road each day that I can and one can see the changes made each and every day. I love the fall colors but don't like to think of what is to come afterward. As a child I couldn't wait for winter but now I am not as anxious for it to descend upon us. Just a case of getting older, I guess, and feeling the cold more and more each year.

I was in North Bridgton last Friday to see Dr. Shedd. Was supposed to have seen Dr. Jealous on Wednesday but he was late getting back from a trip so didn't get to see him and Dr. Shedd wasn't available so had to wait.

Thursday was a busy day for Peggy as she was having her daughters and husbands for a picnic supper. Also, two of the folks to be present had had a birthday recently or were having one so she made a cake to celebrate. Myrna and Bernard White, of Auburn, were present as well as Kaye and Otto Bossey, who have been in Bethel staying at Bryans in their motor home. Loretta Merrill, from West Bethel, came but her husband, Emerson, hadn't gotten home from work on the road so he didn't come. They had a good get-together, which made it good as Kaye and Otto will soon be heading home to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Myrna and Bernard will soon be leaving for Arizona for the winter months.

I wanted to go to town for a few errands in the afternoon of Thursday and Russell had a doctor's appointment so we went down and did our things. Got our weekly groceries while there in town as I didn't need much for the week.

Having gone to town on Thursday, I didn't have to go on Friday so just changed my weekly schedule around.

Russell and Peggy went to the dance in Greene Saturday night. They have been going there once a month lately and going other places nearer home the rest of the time. They don't get home so early when they go there as it is quite a ways.

Peggy was expecting Eva Swanson to arrive on Sunday but didn't expect her before lunch. However, she got an early start from Woodville, N.H., and arrived in time to have lunch with us. She seemed delighted to know we were having fish and enjoyed all the fresh vegetables from the garden. She is staying until Friday when she will start for home to be there for a family get-together. We always enjoy having Eva come as she makes herself at home and is one of us.

Monday night was Grange at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond and we attended our Ladies Night. Peggy filled one of the offices as usual and I was asked to fill an office also. Little Brooks was the lecturer and she had asked us to put on a skit. She brought up by the way the Olive Risk helped out by being the aunt in the skit. It went over well. Don't know where Little got it but it is a cute skit. Little had a good program which was enjoyed by all.

Yesterday, Tuesday, was a lazy day for me as I was tired from being out the night before. Just can't take as much as I used to be able to. Another sign I am not as young as I used to be. I dozed at times and so did Russell if he sat down at all.

Peggy had her day for doing cards at Laverdiere's stores in South Paris and Bridgton and she and Eva left early to go to the job. They met a friend of Peggy's in Bridgton for lunch and then finished their job there. Peggy said there was an order of cards come in while she was at lunch so had more to do when she got back to the store than she had anticipated.

Don't forget the Variety Show at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. There is a good show lined up for entertainment so be sure to come and have a good time. Many laughs in store for all and music to set your feet tapping as well. Skits and other entertainment assured also, so come and see us at work. The price is low so won't bankrupt you at all: \$3 for one person or \$5 for two, so whatever could you ask for. There will be refreshments on sale during intermission to help attract folks' appetites. We are trying to have a good time ready for one and all, so mark the date and come.

Sunday is a good day for Mary Lovejoy and kids as they went to Portland to see the Disney Show on Ice of Peter Pan. They took one or two other children with them and all enjoyed the trip.

Don't forget the dance at West Paris

Ellis River Riders take overnight ride

By VIVA WHITMAN

The Ellis River Riders held their first overnight trail ride Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17. Eleven horses and their riders left on Saturday afternoon for a two-hour ride to their camp, which was set up off the South Arm Road, north of Andover. The rain that evening dampened the horses but not the spirits of the campers.

Next morning, after a hearty breakfast under overcast skies, the crew mounted up for the trek home. Persons riding and camping were: Richard and Ronnie Pelletier, Joyce and Pat Walsh, of Roxbury; Stormy Cogley, of Frye; Judy Ouellette, of Mexico; Matt Bean and Debbie Cayer, of Gail Stretton, of Waterford; Nancy Shaw, of Lovell; Georgia Garneau and Bruce Fraser, of Norway.

Guests for the evening were Ducky and Gloria Cayer, Fred and Charlotte Hamel, Gilles and Gisane Ancill, Sal and Judy Mazza, Sal Jr. and Anthony.

A good time was had by all and the club will be planning more overnight rides for next season.

Hike/Walk/Run Oct. 7

The Mahoosuc Arts

Obituaries

EDWARD L. PEARE

Edward L. "John" Peare, 75, husband of Alyce Blake Peare, of Rumford Center, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at Rumford Community Hospital where he had been a patient 10 days.

He was born Aug. 1, 1914, in Rumford, the son of Edward and Ina Johnson Peare Sr. He attended Ludkin School in Rumford Center and was a member of the Class of 1932 at Stephens High School, Rumford. Mr. Peare was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the European theater of operations. He worked at Bath Iron Works and retired from the employ of the Town of Rumford in 1974 as a road foreman with 20 years of service.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years of Rumford Center; two sons, Peter Peare of Berlin, N.H., and Daniel Peare of Andover; four daughters, Marie Halacy and Miss Lisa Peare, both of Rumford Center; Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Bernard of Mechanic Falls, and Mrs. Clement (Donna) Worcester of Hanover; a brother, Arland Peare of Monmouth; two sisters, Mrs. Tony (Avelita) Langwin of Rumford and Jeanette Amburg of Nashua, N.H.; eight grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter, and a step-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 23, at Thibault Funeral Home, Rumford. Burial in Rumford Center Cemetery.

LILLIAN M. TUELL

Lillian M. Tuell, 95, of West Paris, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at Ledgewood Nursing Home in West Paris, where she had been a patient for seven years.

She was born at Pembroke, Mass., on June 22, 1893, the daughter of William and Rose Holt Magoun. She received her education in the Pembroke, Mass., and Norway schools. Following the death of her first husband, Harrison Swift, she married George Tuell, Sept. 6, 1919. Mr. Tuell died Aug. 11, 1964.

Mrs. Tuell will be remembered for her candor, keen sense of humor and wit. She was a former member of the Willing Workers, of South Woodstock.

She is survived by four daughters, Margaret King of Binghamton, N.Y., Claribel S. Poland of South Woodstock, and Helen Estes and Barbara Cash, both of West Paris; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Ethel Mae Swift.

Graveside services were held Monday, Sept. 24, at Norway's Pine Grove Cemetery, South Paris. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Ledgewood Nursing Home, RFD #1, West Paris, 04989.

HILDA C. ANDERSON

Hilda C. Anderson, 77, formerly of Bryant Pond, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at the Schnepf Healthcare Center, St. Louis, Mich., following a short illness.

She was born in Portland, June 27, 1912, the daughter of Wilmont and Evelyn Wornell Cleaves. She attended Portland and Auburn schools and graduated from the Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, in 1930. She married Arthur H. Anderson on Feb. 1, 1939. He died April 6, 1975. Mrs. Anderson was a practical nurse and operated the Sunset Boarding Home, in Bryant Pond, for several years. She was a former member of the Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Richard A. and Bruce C., both of Saugus, Calif.; and David L. of Spotsylvania, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Hutchinson of Vestaburg, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Aileen (Vilja) Redding of West Paris; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 25, at So. Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Church, with interment in Pleasant Pond Cemetery, West Sumner.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 27: Open House, at Crescent Park School, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28: American Red Cross Blood Drive, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.
Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Rte. 5, 5-6:30 p.m.

"Dark Tales," performed by Lee Faulkner's Light Theater, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2/41.

Friday, Sept. 29: Variety Show, Grange Hall, Bryant Pond, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30: Gould Academy Alumni Weekend, today and Sunday; see separate schedule.

Public Supper, North Pris Community Hall, 5-6 p.m.

Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, to benefit the ramp fund, 8:30-12.

Open House at the Bryant Pond Phone Museum, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Apple Festival, Rumford Point Church, 1-5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1: Freyburg Fair begins; runs through Sunday, Oct. 8.

Monday, Oct. 2: Students at Risk workshop, Telstar Regional High School; for registration, call 824-2780.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond; Tel. 655-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2880.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse - past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved

parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 836-3557 for information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

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MRS. O'MEARA'S THIRD GRADE CLASS at Crescent Park School is studying various environments in their Science unit. Last Thursday they took a field trip to Pette Brook and Crocker Pond, in West Bethel. They were led on the Pette Brook auto tour by Rick McVey, of the U.S. Forest Service. They

saw a glacial bog, a waterfowl marsh, a brook and an old farm. After the auto tour the class hiked from Crocker Pond to Round Pond, where they took soil and water samples to study under their microscopes when they returned to their classroom. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

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